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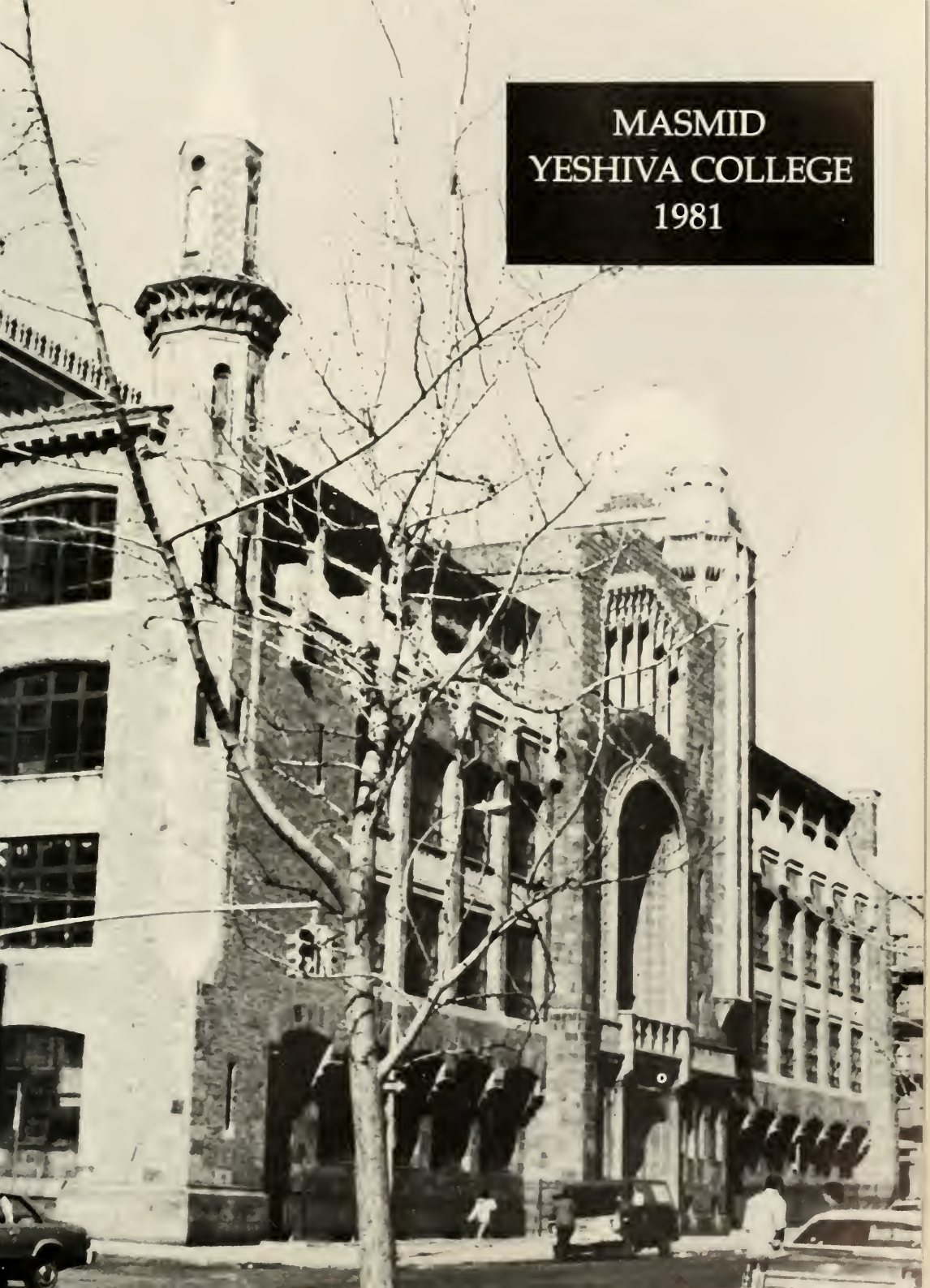

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YESHIVA COLLEGE
1981

Dedication

"The secretary runs the institution." Unfortunately this saying has been overused to the extent that it has lost its impact. However, one has only to walk into the office of the Dean of Yeshiva College to meet the women to whom the phrase could well have been originally attributed.

The senior class has unanimously agreed to dedicate its yearbook to Mrs. Ceceil Levinson. This remarkable woman has the unique ability to combine absolute efficiency with perpetual cheerfulness and plain down-home friendliness. She is, and has been, an invaluable helper and assistant to the four deans under whom she has served. Her current boss, Dean Rosenfeld, sums it up by saying, "Ceil is an absolute gem. How much better can I express it?"

The past four years have been marked by a constant turnover in the office of the Dean, and the concomitant instability thus engendered within the institution as a whole. And so, we are all the more thankful for the perpetual calm, guidance, and cheer Mrs. Levinson has brought to that most important office.

MRS. CECEIL LEVINSON

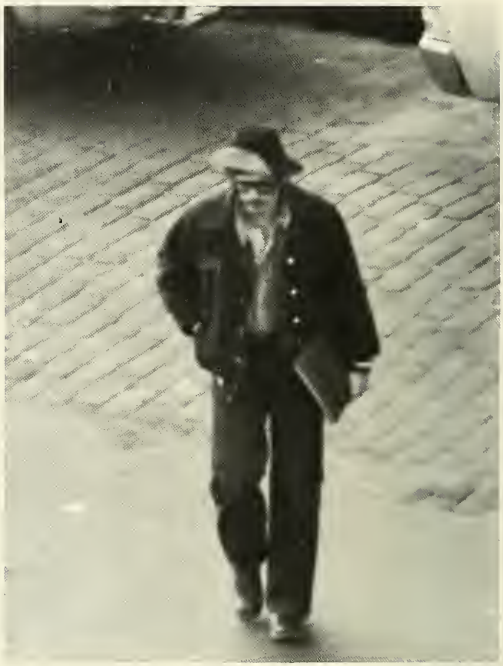
Tradition. Change. Two words that represent conflicting concepts, seemingly at odds with each other. Two words that perhaps equally summarize and symbolize the pattern of Yeshiva University from its inception to the present day. How is it possible for one institution to be both a bastion of Jewish learning, safeguarding the continuance of Orthodox Jewish tradition, and, at the same time, a fountainhead of change in the American Jewish community? The answer is to be found in the study of two factors: Firstly, one must understand what was and is the ideal behind the concept that is embodied by it. Secondly, one must examine the history and development of Yeshiva.

The founder and first President of Yeshiva College was Dr. Bernard Revel, a familiar name around these parts. It is his dream that we are living today. The college grew out of Yeshiva Etz Chaim and the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. Dr. Revel noted that some of the brightest minds coming out of the Talmudic Academy High School were aware that a high school diploma was not sufficient to get by in American Society. They departed for secular colleges thereby disrupting their Jewish education. In a prospective yeshiva college, he saw a means to retain these students: offer them a college education. In addition to keeping them, the college would insure that those students who were ordained from the Yeshiva would be better equipped for their task of disseminating Orthodoxy to the American Jewish community. The college would improve their intellectual resources.

Dr. Revel himself, in a manuscript entitled "Aims of the Yeshiva" wrote:

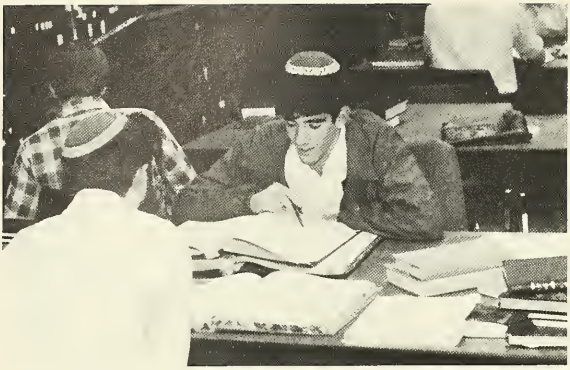
> *"The College which is to be added as an auxiliary to the Yeshiva is in no sense to be placed in competition with existing colleges and universities, but is to provide a general academic training to those who are also studying in the other departments of the Yeshiva, so that they may harmoniously combine the best of modern culture with the learning and the spirit of the Torah and the ideals of traditional Judaism."*

And so it was the stated objective of Dr. Revel to create a yeshiva college that would serve as a suitable alternative to existing colleges for the Jewish youth who craved both a Torah education and a secular one. Academic excellence in a secular sense was not foremost in his priorities.



Dr. Revel's viewpoint however, was not the only one amongst the prime movers in the founding of Yeshiva College. Harris L. Selig, who was largely responsible for raising the funds needed to build the original facilities in Washington Heights as the director of the Yeshiva College Building Fund Campaign, had loftier visions. In a manuscript entitled "Standardizing the Hebrew Schools of America" he wrote:

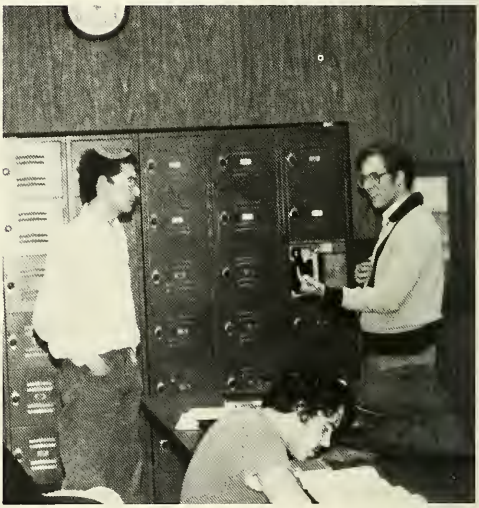
> *"Practically every great college and university was founded originally as a religious seminary. Princeton was established as a Presbyterian, Harvard as a Congregationalist, and Brown as a Baptist seminary. Our Yeshiva College, too, springs from what was originally a Rabbinical seminary, and is it too much to expect that in time it too, like other great American institutions, will be one of the foremost colleges in this country . . ."*

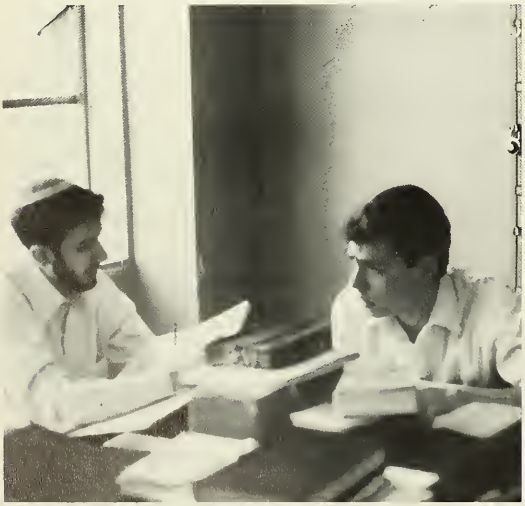


This approach did not at all appeal to Dr. Revel who, in a letter to Samuel Levy, chairman of the executive committee of the Yeshiva campaign, reaffirmed his position:

> *"The chief purpose of the college department of the Yeshiva is, and should always be, to afford the students of the Torah who are continuing their studies in an atmosphere of love and loyalty to the Torah and Jewish ideals, an opportunity to acquire the learning and culture of the modern world in addition to the learning and culture of Israel . . ."*

Thus, the emphasis was to be on Torah, and the college curriculum was to complement it, rather than be an independent entity as an end in itself. Has Yeshiva remained consistent in this policy? That is a question that we will return to after examining the development of Yeshiva College.





On March 29, 1928, the New York State Board of Regents amended the Charter of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary to authorize the granting of the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees. In September of that same year, Yeshiva College began classes with an enrollment of thirty-five students. Those first classes were held at The Jewish Center on West 86th Street in Manhattan, because the new building would not be ready for another fifteen months. In December of 1929 Yeshiva College moved uptown.

The first graduation was held in the Nathan Lamport Auditorium on June 16, 1932 and nineteen students received degrees. By 1933 enrollment was in excess of 125 students, and by 1943, the year Dr. Samuel Belkin was elected president, it had soared to more than 250.

When Dr. Belkin assumed the mantle of the presidency, he brought with him a blueprint for the expansion of Yeshiva far beyond anything Dr. Revel had foreseen. Dr. Belkin was determined to provide the American Orthodox Jew with an opportunity for complete educational fulfillment. His grandiose plan took giant and necessary strides towards fruition in 1945, when the college Charter was amended to make the institution the first University in America under Jewish auspices, and in 1948 when it was accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Yeshiva University was quickly becoming recognized as a quality educational facility.

Under Dr. Belkin, the University continued its phenomenal growth in two areas. In 1954 Stern College for Women was established, offering the opportunity for educational fulfillment to Jewish women that Yeshiva College offered to men. By 1968 the enrollment in Yeshiva College had exceeded one thousand students. Additionally, Yeshiva University established affiliated graduate schools, of which it has eight today, with a total enrollment of over seven thousand.

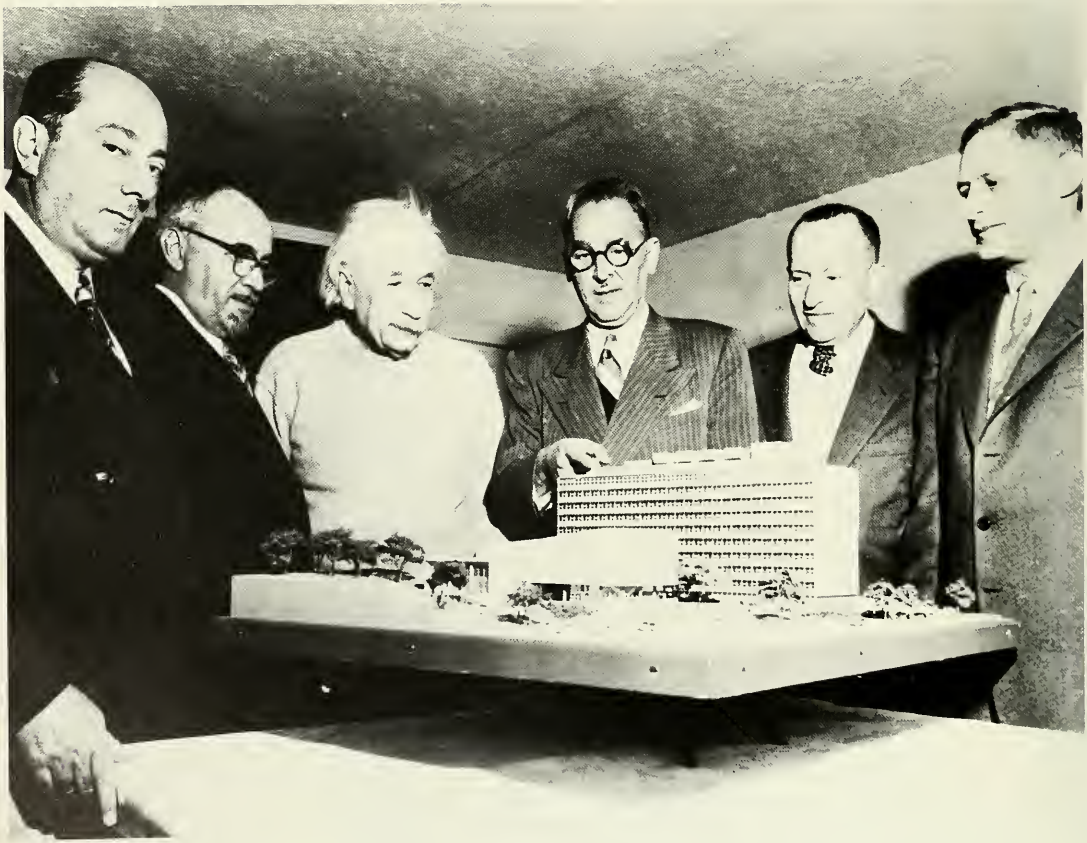
When Dr. Belkin retired in 1976, eight months before his death, it became time to look for a successor. For the first time in its history, Yeshiva was able to have as its president one of its former graduates. Dr. Norman Lamm YC '49 was invested as President of the University in 1977 and has since carried on the work begun by Dr. Revel and pursued by Dr. Belkin. Under Dr. Lamm, Yeshiva has continued its growth with the opening of the Cardozo School of Law, an extension of Dr. Belkin's dream.

The academic excellence which YU has come to be noted for is noticeable in many ways. The graduate schools, in particular the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, are all of notable quality, and either have or are gaining the prestige that accompanies such excellence. As of 1977, YU ranked thirteenth in the United States in the number of research awards granted by the National Institute of Health, and in New York State, ranked second only to Columbia University. That is quite a long way from the simple "alternative to secular colleges" that Bernard Revel had established.

However, doesn't this mean that Yeshiva has strayed from the path that Dr. Revel had charted for it? Not necessarily, if one looks closely at what Dr. Revel really had in mind for Yeshiva.

When the great depression hit, Yeshiva College felt the crunch. To weather the storm Dr. Revel reached out to Albert Einstein, asking him to use his influence to help keep Yeshiva above water. In a letter to wealthy acquaintances, Dr. Einstein appealed for support for the school, and in one phrase succinctly captured the essence of what Yeshiva University has always been about:

"I plead the cause of Yeshiva College with all my heart," he wrote, *"because it has a higher purpose as the protector of the Jewish tradition."*



The Jewish tradition has always emphasized scholarliness in worldly matters, in addition to Torah, in order to be a complete Jew. Maimonides, one mustn't forget, was also one of the greatest medical doctors of his day. The great beacon of Torah at YU today, the Rav, Rabbi Dr. Joseph Ber Soloveitchik, in addition to being one of the **Gedolai HaDor** has a tremendous store of knowledge in secular matters. He has completed a doctorate at the University of Berlin in epistemology and metaphysics. And so, acquiring secular knowledge together with Torah learning is in no way a deviation from what is halachically proper, even in the most ideal situation. That is why in 1928, it was sufficient to have a Yeshiva College as it was: the need was to keep rabbinic students from disrupting their learning to go to college. But today the need is greater than that: as the "protector of the Jewish tradition," YU has to keep its eyes open as to what are the dangers to that tradition and act accordingly. In the American scene today, the danger to that tradition can be capsulized in the word "assimilation." Thus, it is incumbent upon Yeshiva University to battle that demon. Many are the Jewish youth who have lost touch with their heritage and tradition through what they were exposed to on today's American college campus. And so YU in keeping with the "higher purpose" of its existence is obligated to present a suitable alternative to those same secular colleges.

Does YU do that? A reputation for academic excellence is certainly requisite for such a purpose. The national average for acceptance to Law School is 30% and to Medical School is 35%. YU's placement record is well above 80% in each. That would certainly reflect a high educational standard. The reputations of the affiliated graduate schools also enhance the prestige of Yeshiva, and thereby serve the vital interests of the American Jewish community.

Serving those vital interests, in its own way, is again what Yeshiva University is all about. As times change so does the Jewish community and its needs, and Yeshiva must always remain tuned in to those needs. In the 1940's Yeshiva was able to help Jews escape the horrors of Hitler's Europe; papers and teaching positions were supplied, and students enrolled. Later on, YU helped in the fight to establish the State of Israel. And today YU is constantly in the center of Jewish affairs. Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzchak Rabin on a trip to Washington once commented that it was one of the few occasions on which an Israeli leader did not travel to Washington via Yeshiva University.

YU has become more than just a school. It has become a voice of leadership for the American Jewish community, as well as a breeding ground for future Jewish leaders. There is a Department of Communal Services, which among other things, sponsors Yeshiva Seminars, programs designed to reach out to non-religious youths and bring them back into the fold of Judaism, to make them once again part of the tradition.

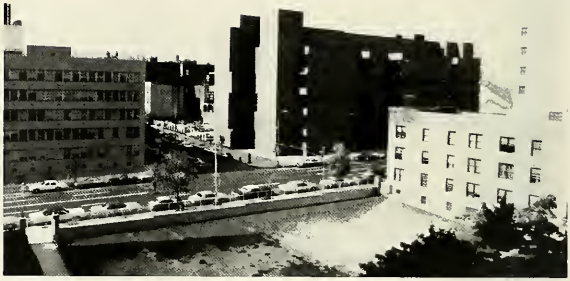
Which brings us back to tradition and change, what YU is all about. Doing what it can to preserve the Jewish tradition by trying to meet the changing needs of American —and world — Jewry. Of course things change; that is the way of the world. But the objective remains the same; as Joseph Kaminetsky, the first editor of *MASMID* wrote:

> *"We have striven these years to reach a common goal, to realize the same idea; the harmonization of secular learning with our Jewish culture."*

The student's appearance might be different from fifty years ago. He may dress differently, listen to different music, and use "Vitalis Dry-Control" instead of "Bryl Cream," but he still attends Jewish study classes in the morning and secular college courses in the afternoon; trying, as per the dream of Dr. Bernard Revel, to synthesize the two.

Dear Mom and Dad . . .

I'm just writing to tell you that I arrived safely in New York. School began last week and everything is in full swing. I guess since I have some free time now I may as well write a full letter — especially since this will probably be the only one of the year . . .



. . . Not much has changed here since last year. The buildings are still standing give or take a few bricks. On the bright side, the neighborhood hasn't gotten much worse. The bad news is that I don't think the neighborhood can get much worse . . .

. . . I can't really complain since I'm in the Morgenstern Dormitory this year. The benefits here over Rubin Hall are that we have decent dressers in every room, study lounges on every floor, and seperations between the showers. My floor doesn't have shower curtains yet, but at least it's a step in the right direction. (The separations, that is). Next year maybe I'll run for president of some club so I can get a suite on the second floor — they have private bathrooms. Do you think people laugh when they find out that having a bathroom is a symbol of stature at YU? . . .

. . . Being on the third floor, we have the extra advantage of not only a lounge but also a Media Centre. It's nothing great but it's good to have because often enough the lounges are taken. Some clubs meet in the lounges. Sometimes student newspapers have their layouts there. On the fourth floor they even have the "IVDU ES HASHEM B'MHERA" Minyan for MAARIV . . .

. . . I hear some guys even study in these lounges. It's nice when there's a *Simcha* — such as a guy getting into med school or a floor getting together on Rosh Chodesh and they have a party in the lounge. These are only the small *Simchas* . . .

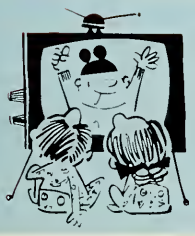
. . . If a guy gets engaged then that's a major *Simcha* and he has a surprise party in the lounge on the main floor. They're usually in the early evening because by 11 O'Clock everyone in the school must watch M*A*S*H reruns. Real problems arise on film nights. I think that's why they begin after midnight . . .

. . . The funniest thing just happened. This guy comes around every week selling grape juice and gefilte fish. Well I guess it's not that funny but everyone always locks their doors. It's not unusual to have guys knocking on your door for one reason or another. Some want to sell you tickets for a blind date party, some come for blood, some want you to teach them an entire course in one night and some to sell you a Hoagie. That's a large, expensive sandwich that contains a slice of meat. Every organization has a Hoagie sale at one time or another in order to raise money . . .

. . . Well, I guess I better be going now. Before I do, I just want to thank you for sending me here. Because if nothing else, the Dorm Life at YU is great. This is the place where you make friends that will last with you throughout your life. Then of course there are the memories of talking on the phone in the hall because your roomates studying, staying up until four studying and then sleeping until noon, going out on a date and then praying that you'll live through the train ride back, goofing off the whole term and not worrying about school until the night before your final — as well as countless other memories.

Your loving son,
Yosselle

Behind Dorm Doors



SPACE

Coca-Cola

The Week Before . . .

. . . The Week After

. . . The Weeks Between . . .

". . . Oh it doesn't matter really. I'll speak to anyone who's not busy."

". . . You'll never guess what just happened. Some nut just walked in and took my picture."

"I really do like you, I just happen to be busy Wednesday, Thursday and February.

Sometimes I just don't answer and give the boys a rest.

". Yes mother, I do my homework every night."

"I called to tell you my brother can't make it."

"The dean quit and I was just standing there. That's all there is to it."

"$2 on the 6-8-6 trifecta and $4 on Zevulun's Chump in the 7th."

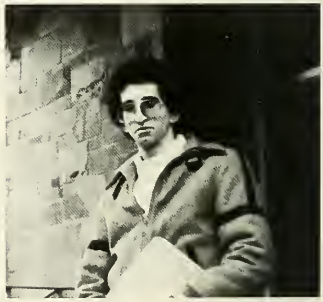
" . . . seriously, they took it all away, the bed, the night table — everything."

"I wouldn't exactly call myself suave, but then again I'm not the type of guy that sits around in dirty socks"

"Well, I'm ah . . . eh . . . tall, dark, handsome, intelligent and . . . ah . . . did you ever go to Morasha?"

"Dad, sit-down. Remember that girl that was stuck with me in that elevator three months ago. Well . . ."

Faces in the Crowd



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קול חתן וקול כלה

JARA
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All in a Days Work

HOT BAGELS
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HOT

Stanley H. KAPLAN 131

the world's largest store
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BROOKDALE HALL

CROWN
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The best blood will at some time get into a fool or mosquito."

Austin O'malley

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

February 23, 1981

Dear Graduating Seniors:

Your graduation from Yeshiva College is a milestone in the life of Yeshiva University and, indeed, of the entire Jewish community. As the 50th graduating class, it marks a half-century of higher educational achievement by Yeshiva College.

Because we represent a sophisticated and complex approach to Jewish life -- the symbiosis of Torah Umadda -- we are often misunderstood. Our hashkafah defies the easy solutions and the simplistic illusions that others often find within easy reach. That is why each generation of Y.U. students, including your own, must rediscover for itself the meaning of our particular Weltanschaaung. This is a great, meaningful, and exciting adventure, but often takes its toll in anxiety and self-doubt. I have heard some of you ask: "Is it really possible to implement and live Torah Umadda?"

That is why the attainment of 50 years of Y.C. graduates is so significant. It is a powerful symbol that not only can it be done, but it is being done and has been done for five decades!

May each and every one of you, armed with the educational and spiritual resources you have gained here, go from strength to strength, fortifying your own lives and careers and becoming a blessing to the entire community.

Cordially,

NORMAN LAMM
President

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 4, 1981

To the 1981 Graduates of Yeshiva College:

Today you have reached a goal that, just a few generations ago, was an impossible dream for most Americans -- you are graduates of a great college. Though your labors may have seemed long and tedious at times, there can be no doubt about the richness of your reward.

Many things lie before you — responsibility, success, disappointment, happiness, and, above all, a continuing growth which this college has helped to initiate. You have been given the tools to overcome those obstacles life will lay in your path. You, and only you, can use them.

The spirit of America has been aroused as never before with the forces of change. It is a thrilling time to be alive; it is the greatest time to be an American. I give you the words of a renowned American educator, scientist, and ambassador, James Bryant Conant, spoken at the height of World War II: "The primary concern of American education . . . is to cultivate in the largest possible number of our future citizens an appreciation of both the responsibilities and the benefits which come to them because they are Americans and they are free." May it always be thus.

My heartfelt congratulations on your achievement and best wishes for success in the years to come.

Ronald Reagan

THE CITY OF NEW YORK
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10007

On behalf of The City of New York, I am delighted to extend greetings and congratulations to the members and friends of Yeshiva University's 50th graduating class.

This is indeed a "golden" occasion, and another landmark in the history of one of America's most notable institutions of higher learning.

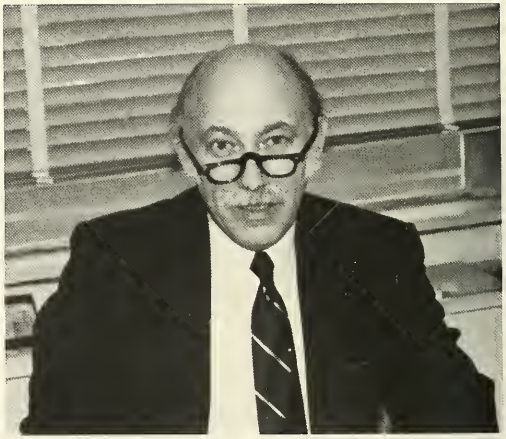
My best wishes go to the members of this year's class, along with my hopes that you will decide to live and work in New York, sharing your talents and creativity with the City we all love.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Edward I. Koch
Mayor

Rabbi Dr. Israel Miller
Senior Vice-President



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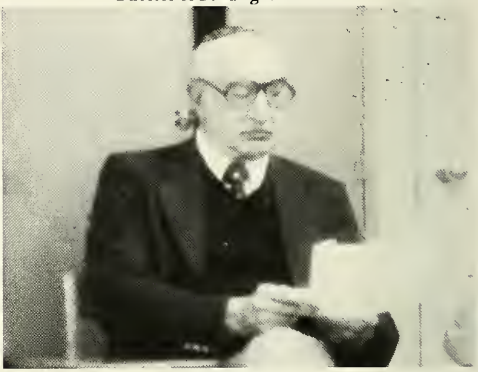

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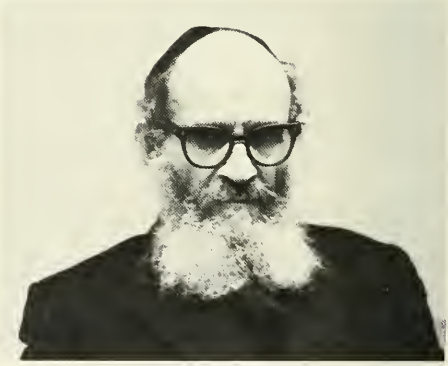

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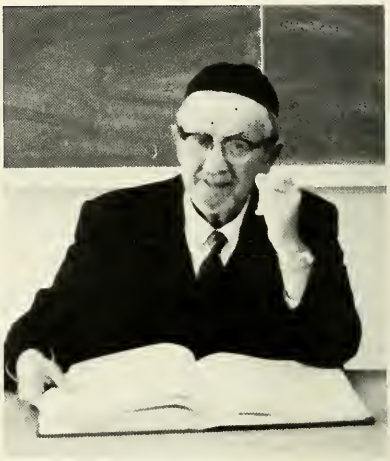

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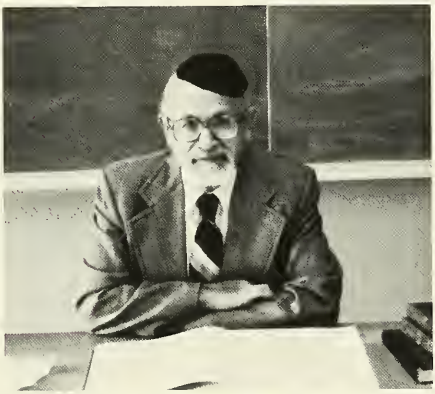

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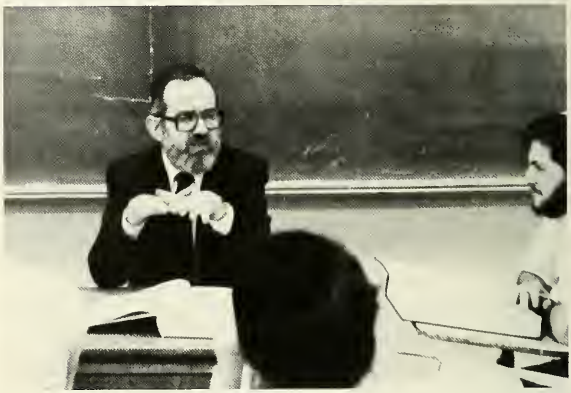

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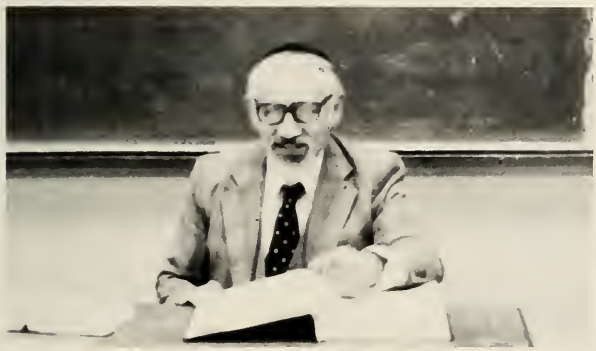

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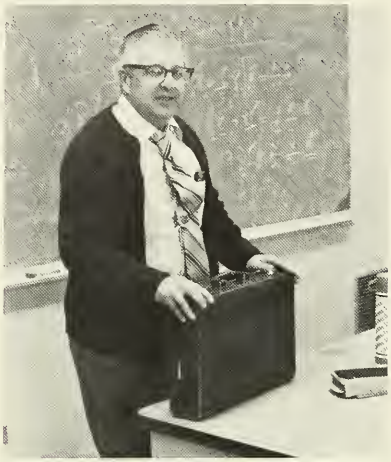

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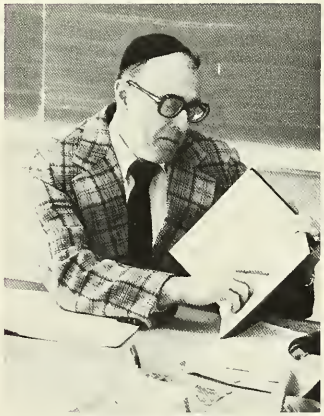

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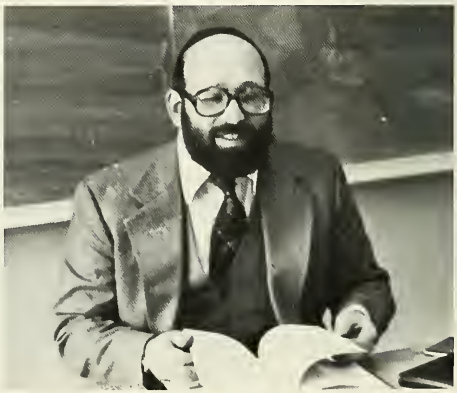

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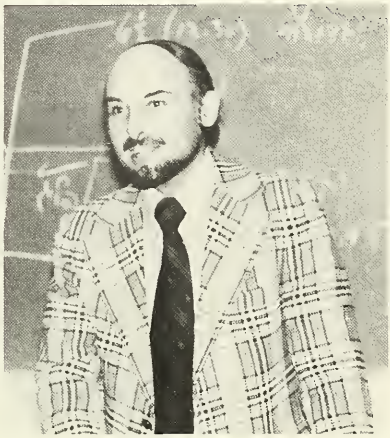

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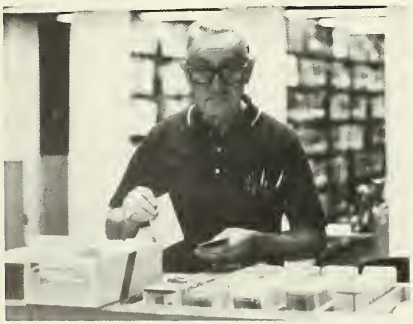

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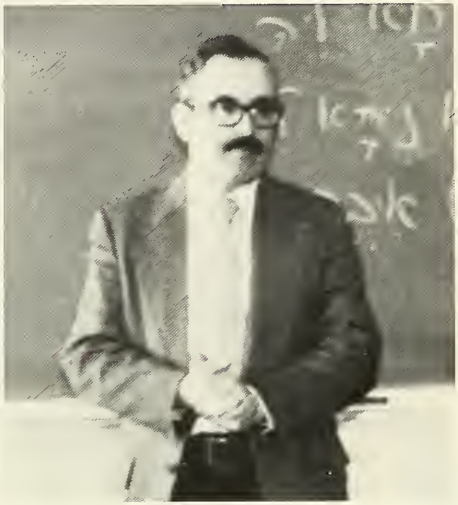

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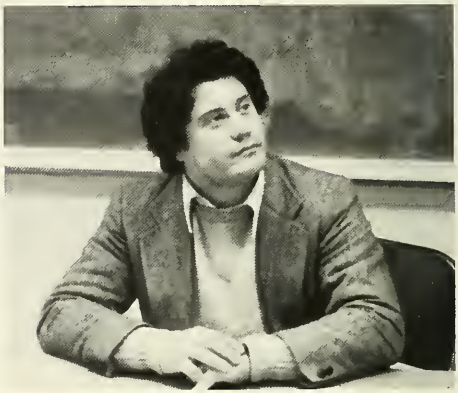

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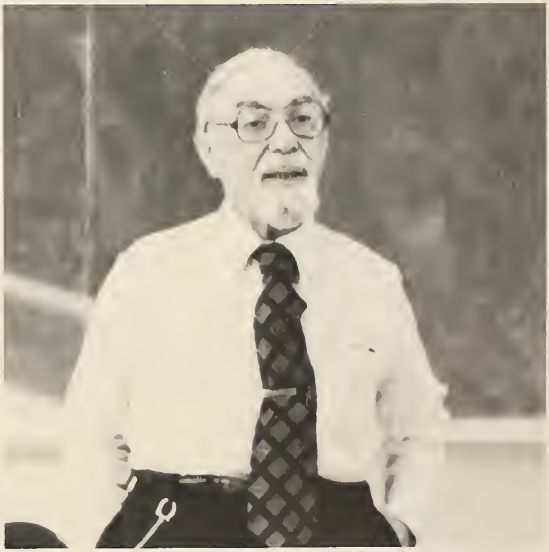

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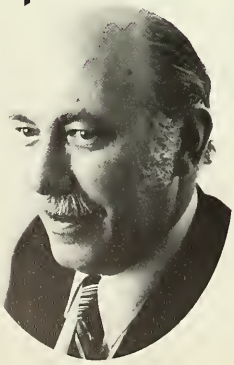

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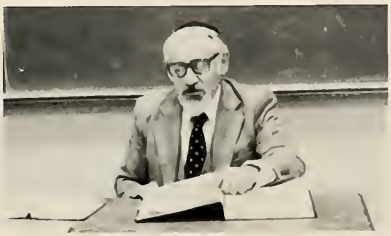

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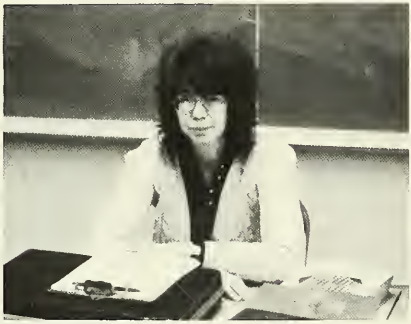

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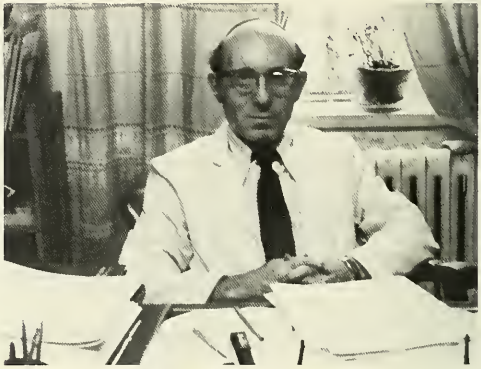

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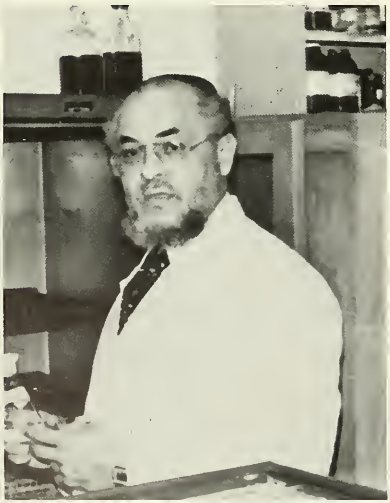

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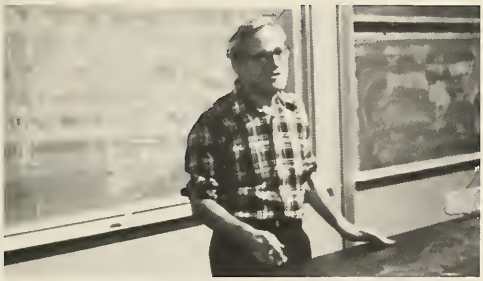

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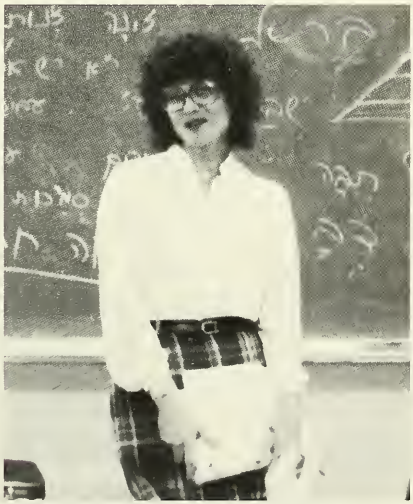

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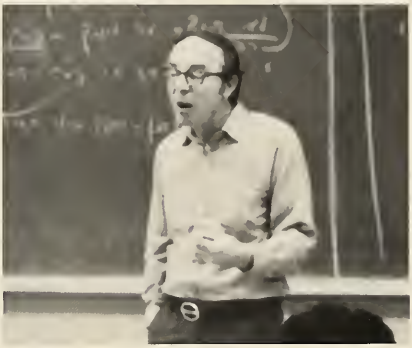

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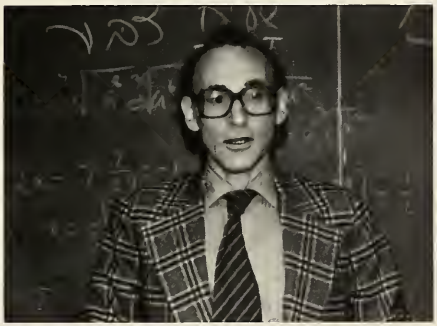

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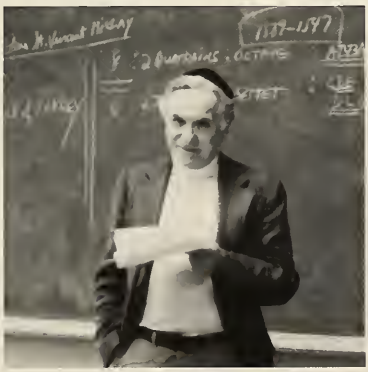

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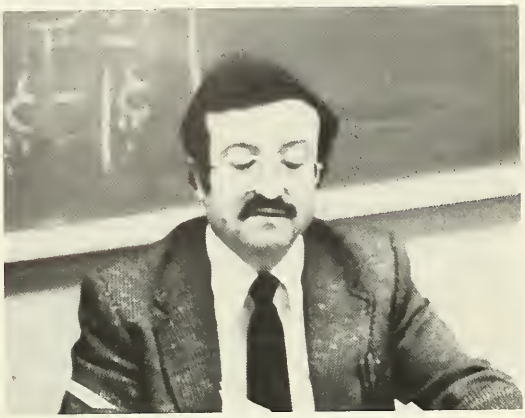

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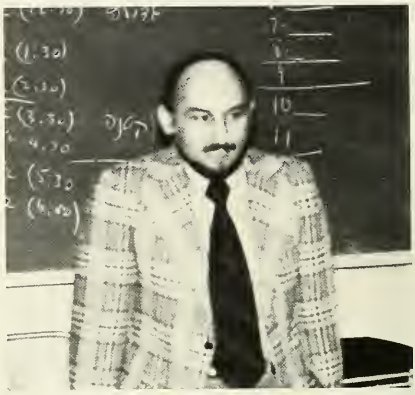

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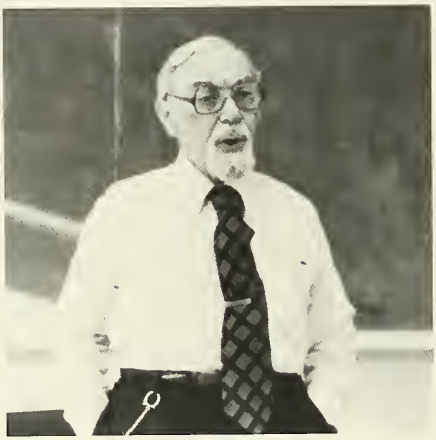

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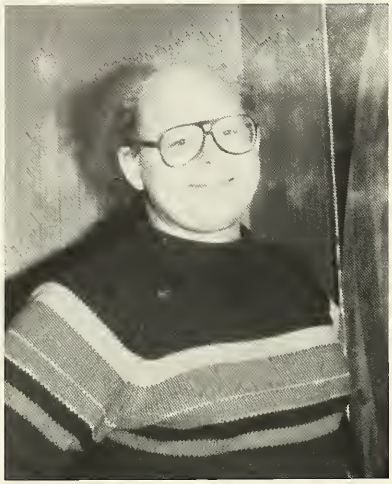

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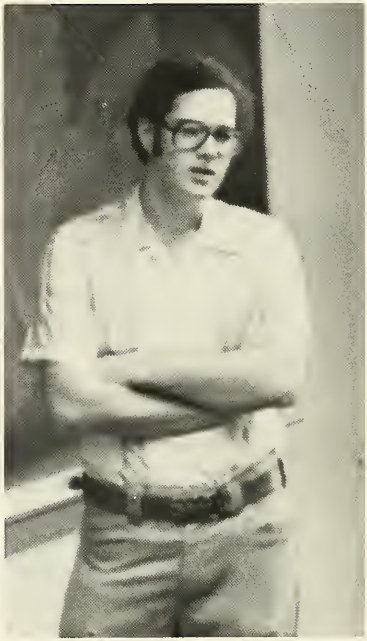

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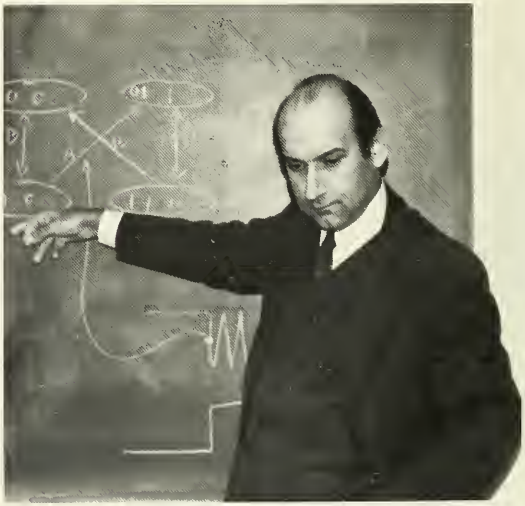

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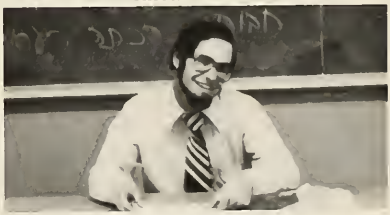

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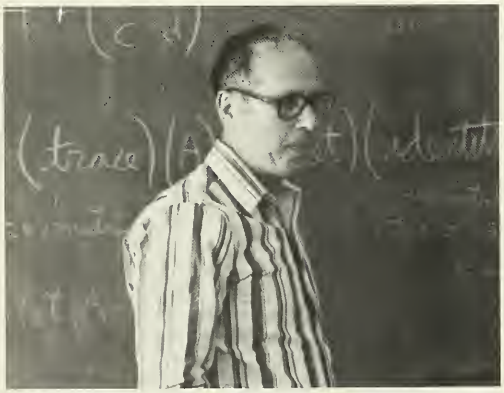

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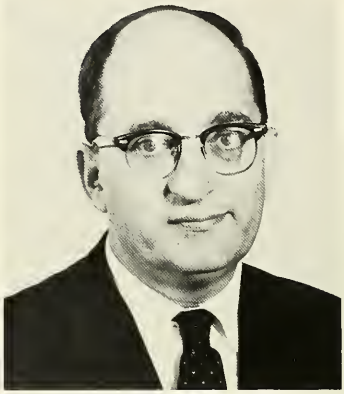

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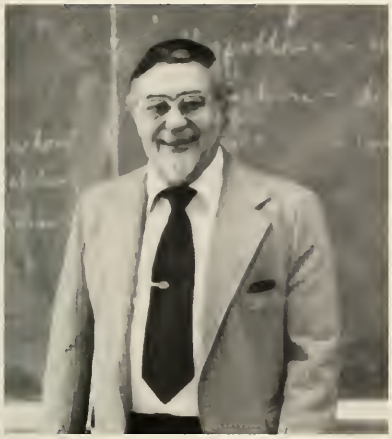

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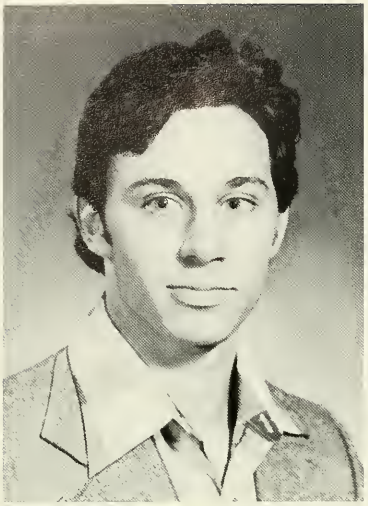

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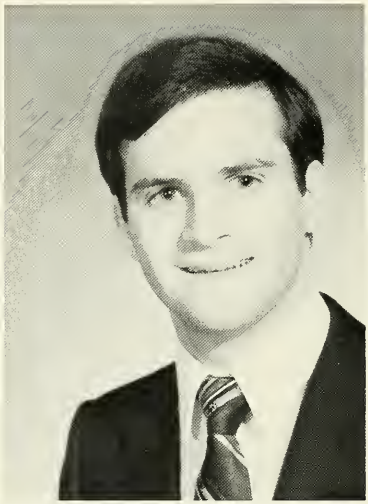

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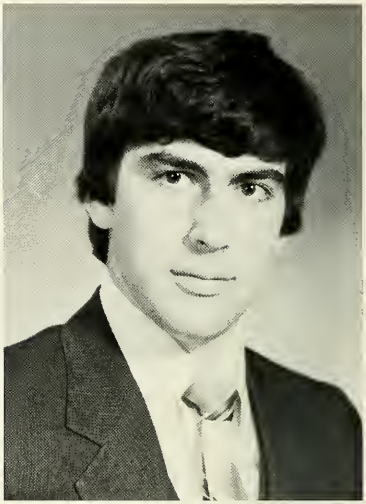

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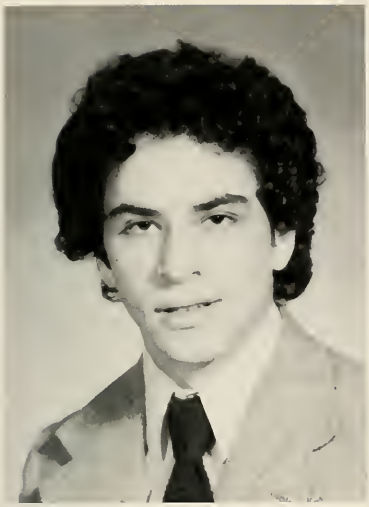

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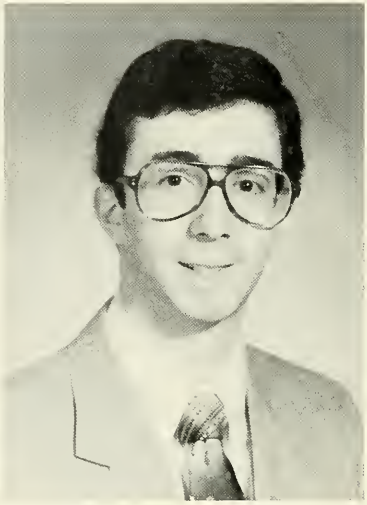
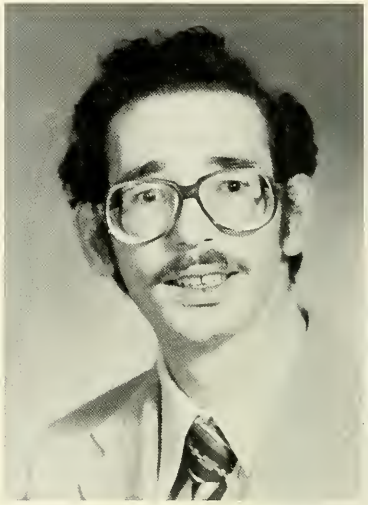


AVY J. BUCHEN

Accounting YP

President — Student Organization of Yeshiva, Smicha Class — V.P. SOY, Chairman — SOY seforim sale, Chairman — SOY Tefillin Drive, Manager — Pesach Products Committee, Accounting Society, Economics Society, Academic Planning Committee, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Dean's List.



MILTON CAHN

Economics YP

Economics Society, Dean's List.

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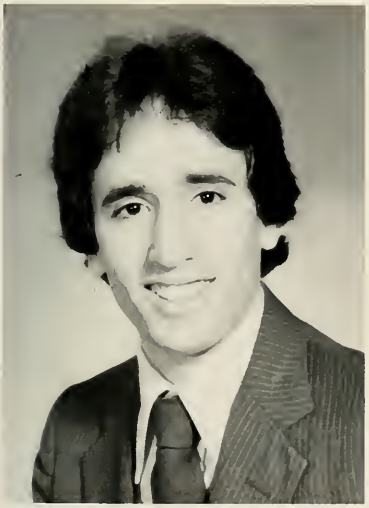


JONATHAN CAPLAN

Pre-Med JSS
Minor: Chemistry, Speech and Drama

Wrestling Team, YCSC, JSSSC, YCDS, Economics Club, President — Alpha Psi Omega Dramatics Fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society.

"Friends come and go but enemies accumulate."

— Rav Murphy

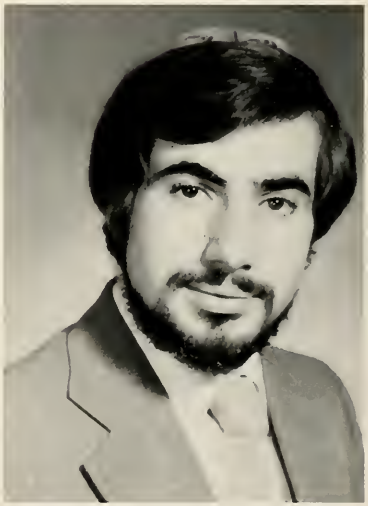
YAAKOV K. CHAITOVSKY

English Literature YP
Minor: Music

Vice-President English Honor Society, YU Chamber Ensemble, YU Chorus, Gesher — Copy staff, Dean's List.

"The man that hath no music in himself, Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, Is fit for treasons, strategems and spoils . . . Let no such man be trusted."

— Shakespeare, Merchant of Venice



ROLAND CHAMAMA

Accounting YP

President — Sephardic Club, President — Yavneh, Accounting Society, French Society.

"Two things fill me constantly increasing admiration and awe, the longer and more ernestly I reflect on them: The starry heavens without and the moral law within."

— Emanuel Kant

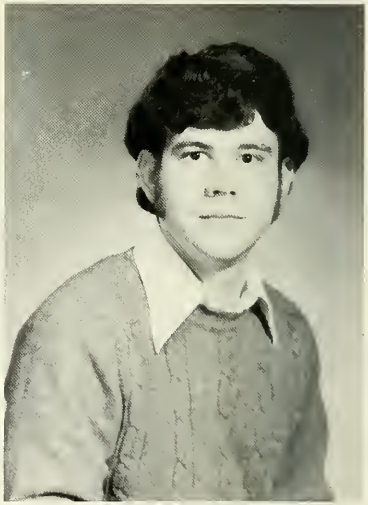
YITZCHAK BARUCH CHEIFETZ
History YP
Minor: English

COMMENTATOR, Kol, HAMEVASER, SOY, Intramural Basketball, History Society, History Journal
"Things are not always as simple as they seem, Pooh."
— Adventures of Winnie the Pooh

JAY CINNAMON
Biology/Pre-Med YP

Yeshiva Seminars, Torah Leadership Seminars, HAMEVASER — Editorial Board, COMMENTATOR — Technical Board, Daily Talmud Education Program, Blood Drive, Intramurals.
"I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving."

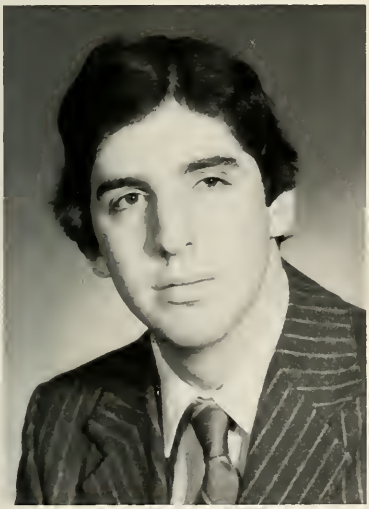
— Oliver Wendell Holmes



YISROL NISSAN CLARK
Physics YP
Pre-Engineering

WYUR — Assistant Chief engineer, YCDS — Lighting and Sound, Alpha Psi Omega.
"I did not restrain my heart from any joy, for my heart rejoiced in all my labor and this was my portion for all my labor."

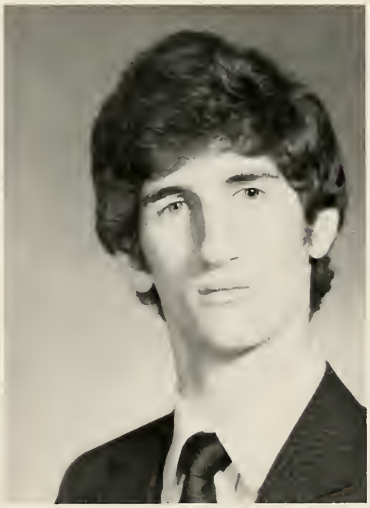
— *Ecclesiastes; 2,10*



JOSEPH CORN

Chemistry EMC
Pre-Med
Minor: Psychology

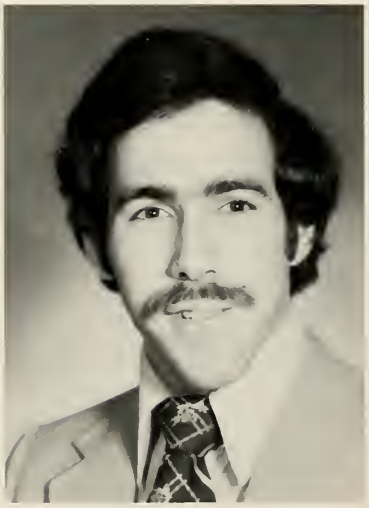
EMCSC Vice-President, EMC Junior Class President, Associate Chairman — Blood Drive, Secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Captain of Ping Pong Team.



ELIOT DOBIN

Chemistry EMC
Pre-Dent
Minor: Math

Intramural Sports Commission, EMCSC Secretary Treasurer, Chemical Society — Vice President, Chairman YCSC Entertainment Committee, Intramural Basketball.



DANIEL DRAZEN

Sociology JSS

Sociology Club — Treasurer, YCDS.

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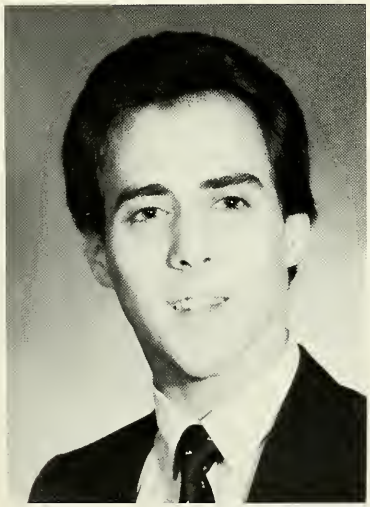


DAVID DRAZEN

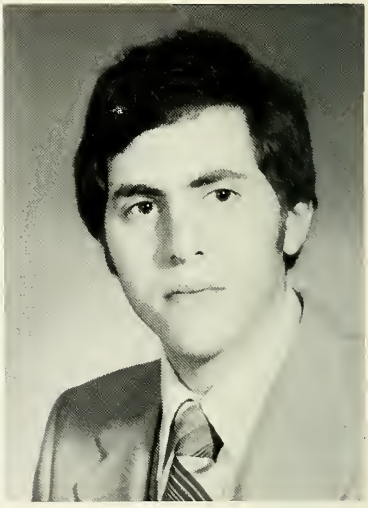
Political Science JSS

Karate Club, YCDS.

BARRY EISENMAN

Pre-Dent YP
Minor: Biology

Computer Society, Daf Yomi — Technical Coordinator, HAMEVASER — Layout staff, Dean's List.



STEVEN Z. ETTINGER

Accounting YP

Accounting Society, **MASMID** Associate Editor, Economics Society, WYUR-D.J., SOY, Tempo, President — Pre Law Society, COMMENTATOR, HAMEVASER — writer, copy staff, Racquetball Club, Intramural Hockey, Dean's List.
"Veni Vidi Vici"

IRA JAY FABER

English JSS

Blood Drive, HAMEVASER — Typing Editor, COMMENTATOR Typing Staff, Isabella Geriatric Home Committee, JSS Student Faculty Committee, JSS Sephorim Sale, JSS Typing Staff, JSS Lecture Series, JSS Senior Class Representative, English Honor Society — President, HAMEVASER — Technical Editor.

"There is no hope, no escape; only pain and suffering."

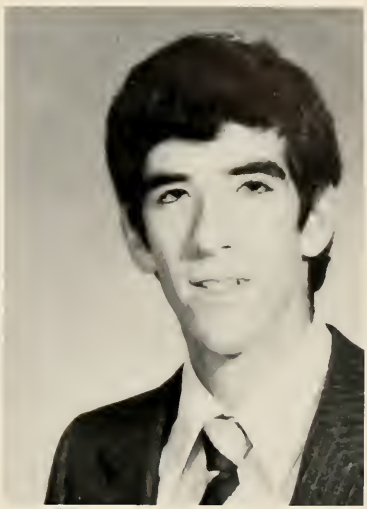
JOEL S. FEDERBUSH

Pre-Health EMC

Intramural Basketball, Blood Drive, COMMENTATOR, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Dean's List.

"Don't let the past remind us of what we are not now."

— Crosby Stills Nash and Young



BARRY ALAN FELBERMAN

Biology YP
Information Science

SOY — Junior Shiur Vice-President, Daf Yomi, WYUR, Computer Society, Campus representative to C.A.T., Dean's List.

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KENNY FELDMAN

Accounting YP

Graduated.

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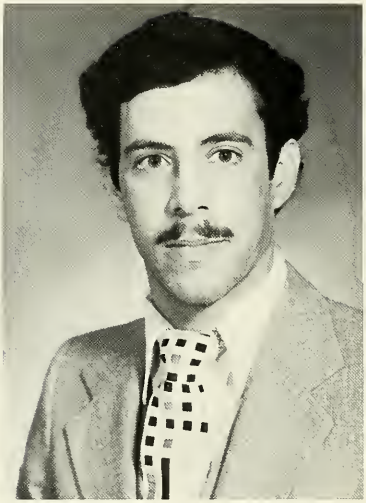
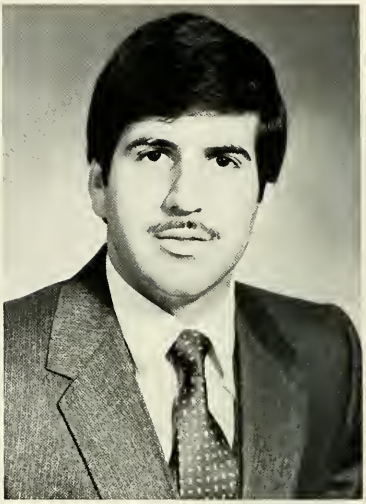


MARK J. FENSTER

Pre-Med EMC

Editor of Gesher, Scholastic Standing Committee, Married.

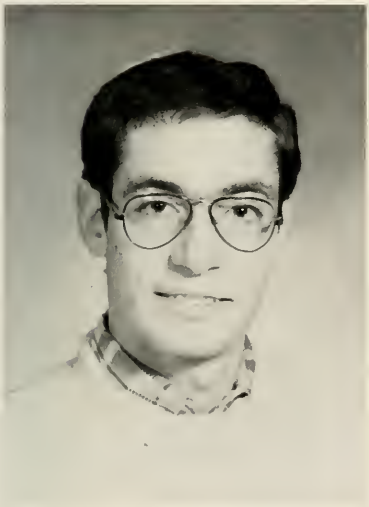
"The life of a happy man."



DAVID FISHER

Biology JSS
Chemistry

Vice-President JSSSC, YCDS.



DAVID FISCHMAN

Psychology YP
Minor: Information Science

TLS. Advisor, Sec.-Treas. of Psi-Chi, Art and Graphics of Psych Paths, TEMPO, Art Deco Designer — Media Centre, Idol — Fischman Fan Club.

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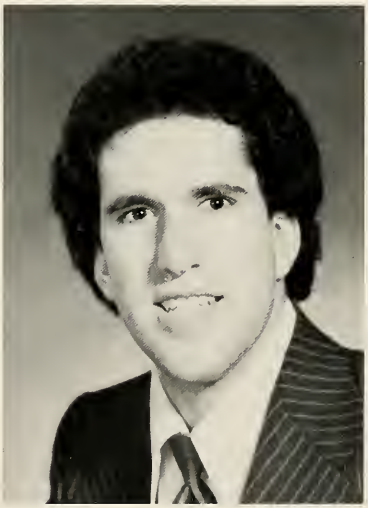


KYLE FLICK

Political Science JSS

WYUR Newscaster, Senior Advisor, Karate Club, Pre-Law Society, HAMEVASER, Dean's List.
"The fact that a believer is happier than a skeptic is no more to point than the fact that a drunken man is happier than a sober one. The happiness of credulity is a cheap and dangerous quality."

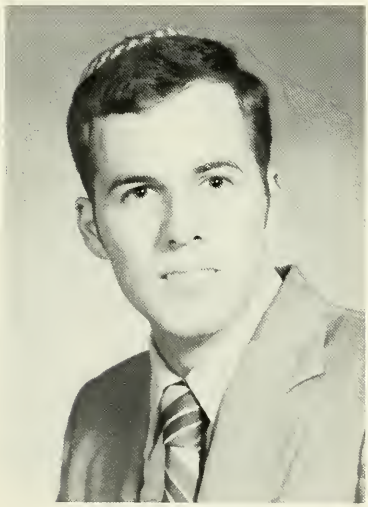
— G. Bernard Shaw

MICHAEL FREDMAN

Psychology YP

Tennis Team, Chairman — UJA college campus campaign, Media Centre — Recruitment and Promotion, Dean's List.
"Happiness is a state of mind."

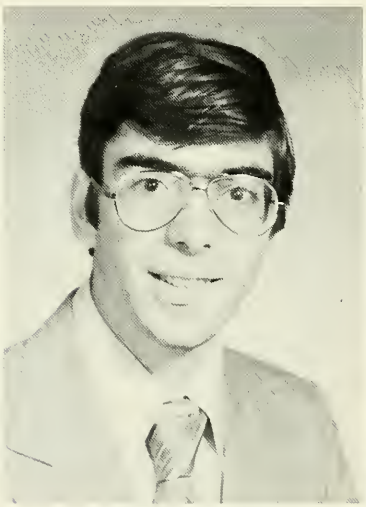
— My Grandmother



AARON FRIEDMAN

Classics YP
Minor: Economics

Contributing Editor — **MASMID**, President — Eta Sigma Phi — Classics Honor Society, Belkin Scholarship.
"We derideas omnem hominem, neve inludes omnem rem, quoniam nemo est cui non sit tempus neque est res cui non sit locus."



FREDY FRIEDMAN

Pre-Med YP
Physics

Debating Team, Dean's List.
"The wisdom of a man enlightens his face."

JOSEPH FRIEDMAN

Information Science YP
Minor: Economics

Assistant Instructor — YC, Senior Editor — COMMENTATOR, President — YU Computer Society, **MASMID**, Assistant Editor — HAMEVASER, Copy Editor — TEMPO, Rav Unassigned's Shiur.

NEIL STUART FRIEDMAN

Pre-Med YP

Racquetball Club, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society.

"If a task is once begun, never leave it till it's done; be the labor great or small do it well or not at all."

— Anonymous

ROBERT M. FRIEDMAN

Political Science YP

Minor: English

President — YCSC, Secretary-Treasurer — YCSC, Sophomore Class President, Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer, Varsity Wrestling Team, Faculty — Student Judiciary Committee, Search Committee for the Dean of Yeshiva College, Academic Planning Committee, Coordinator — YU Theatre Ticket Service, Racquetball Club, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Dean's List.

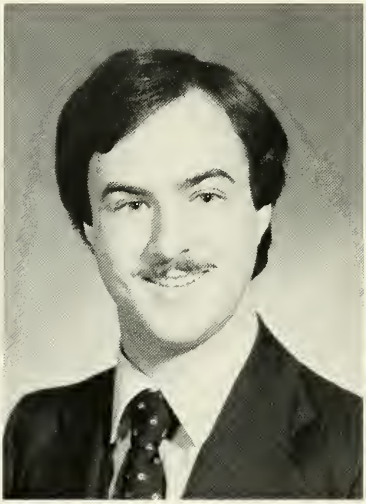
SHALOM J. FRIEDMAN

Pre-Med YP-SMICHA

Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, High School Head Dorm Counselor.

JEFFREY SAMUEL FRIELING
Pre-Med EMC
Chemistry

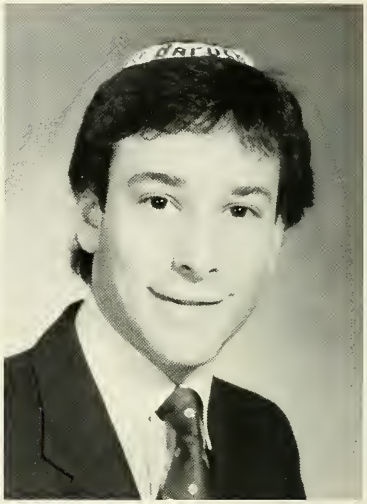
Chairman Blood Drive, Vice-President and Treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Sports and Contributing Editor — Tempo, EMCSC, Intramural Swimming, Dean's List.



HOWARD I. GINSBURG
Accounting YP
Minor: Economics

SOY representative, Governing Board of the YU Accounting Society.
Be not timid, neither;
But let discretion be your guide

— Shakespeare

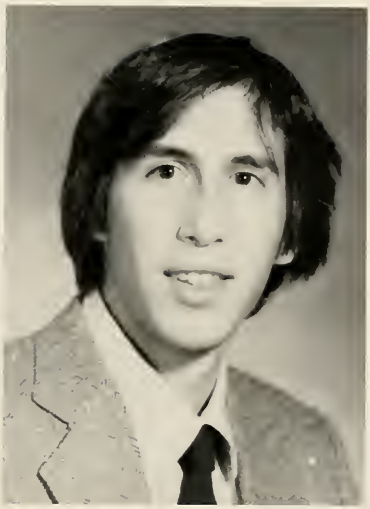


BARUCH GLAUBACH
Economics EMC

Economics Society, Varsity Hockey.

JOSHUA GLIKMAN
Economics YP

Economics Society, Circulation Manager of Tempo, Founder of Chevrat Yerida Toranit.
"Diamonds are Forever."

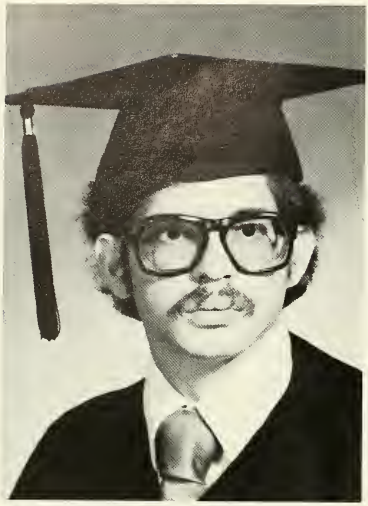


SHELDON GOLDMAN
Economics JSS

Varsity Basketball

KENNETH CARY GOLDWASSER
Economics EMC
Minor: Education

Assistant to the Editor-in-Chief — **MASMID**, YCSC — V.P. of Senior Class, WYUR — Engineer, D.J., Sportscaster, Head Referee Intramural Hockey League, Washington D.C. Study-Tour 1979, Economics Society, Business Manager — Economic Mind 1980, YCDS — Techie; Tickets, Dean's List.
"In the game of life, it's not whether you win or lose, it's whether you make it to the final buzzer."
— *Ziggy*



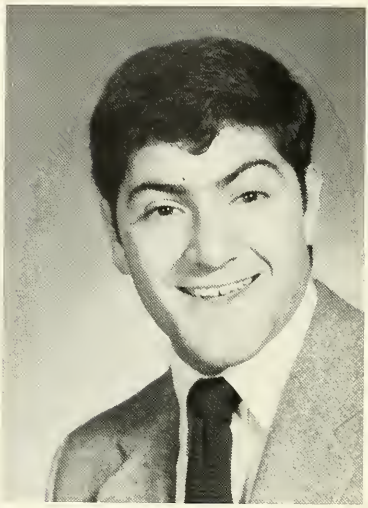
YITZCHAK GOLDZWEIG

Political Science YP

Sec.-Treas. of Political Science Society, HAMEVASER, Senior Assistant — Political Science Society, **MASMID** — Photographer, Tempo, T'chiya Program 1979, YCDS Techie, Vice-President Skydiving Team, JACY/Vista,

"And this must be the way for the people of Israel in these times of ours; Taking a stand for our opinions, and being prepared to make sacrifices, even if in isolated cases it leads to the gallows."

— Dov Gruner

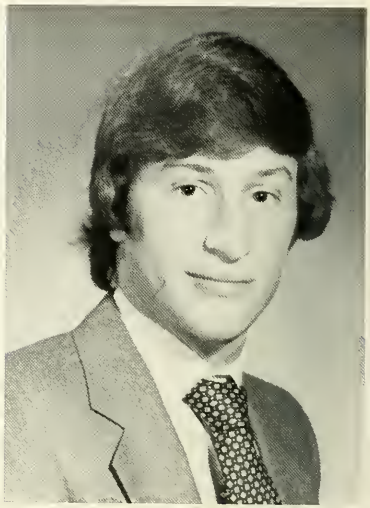


SHELLY GOLOMBECK

Economics YP
Minor: Speech

Chief Justice Student Court, COMMENTATOR Photographer, Wrestling Varsity, Chief Advisor to YCSC President 2 years, YCDS, Charter Member Hegalian Society, Photography Club, Mishnayos B'al Peh club, E.S. Club.

"Argue for your limitations and soon they will be yours."



SHELDON ETHAN GREEN

Psychology EMC
Pre-Med
Minor: Biology

Varsity Basketball, Varsity Hockey, Intramurals — Basketball, Hockey, Track, Wrestling, Swimming, etc. Psych Club — President, V.P., Psych Honor Society — President, V.P., Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Director YU Student Athletics, COMMENTATOR — Associate News Editor, YP Dean's List.

"I have never allowed schooling to interfere with my education"

— Mark Twain

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BARREL 21 PIECES OF CHICKEN $17.00

ROBERT JAY GREENBERG

Political Science YP
Minor: History

COMMENTATOR — Managing Editor, Feature Editor, News Columnist, Typing Editor, Polis, Gesher, YCSC — Canvassing Committee, History Club — President, Fencing Intramurals.
"If I have to type one more thing, I'm going to scream!"

HILLEL TSVI GROSSMAN

Biology YP
Pre-Med
Minor: English Literature

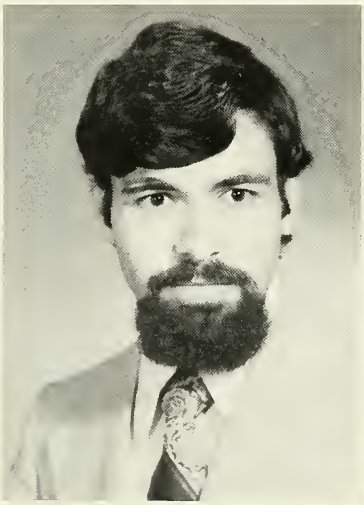
English Honor Society, Rifle Club, Torah Leadership Seminar, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Chairman — Big Brother Program, Gesher, C.A.T., HAMEVASER, Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists, Dean's List.
"There lives more faith in honest doubt believe me, than in half the creeds."

— Lord Tennyson

ISAAC GROSSMAN

Math YP
Minor: Economics

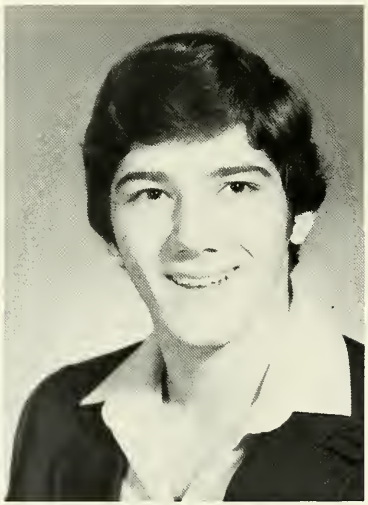
Math Club, Chess Club, Pre-Law Society, HAMEVASER — copy staff.
"Give me a break, Huh!"



JOSH HAIMOVICI

Biology EMC
Pre-Dent

Skydiving Club, HAMEVASER — News Staff, Hamashkif — Copy Editor, Chairman of the disciplinary committee of the Physical Education department at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.
"Now that all is said and done, we must admit that it has been a special and unique experience studying at YU. I wish many more Jewish students might come and benefit from learning here.



PHILIP HARRIS

Pre-Med JSS

Karate Club, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society.

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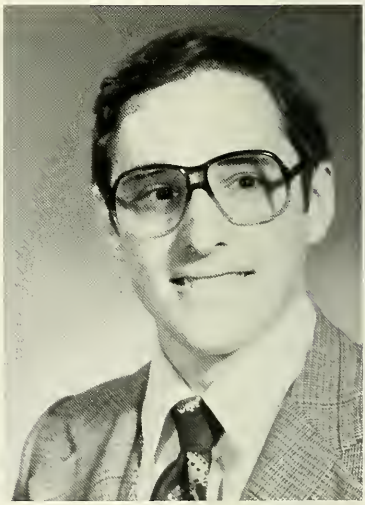


AVRAHAM J. HENOCH

Psychology YP
Pre-Med

SOY — President Junior Shiur, HAMEVASER — News Editor, WSI, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Supergrub, Dean's List.
"Ochen Charosho Tovarish."

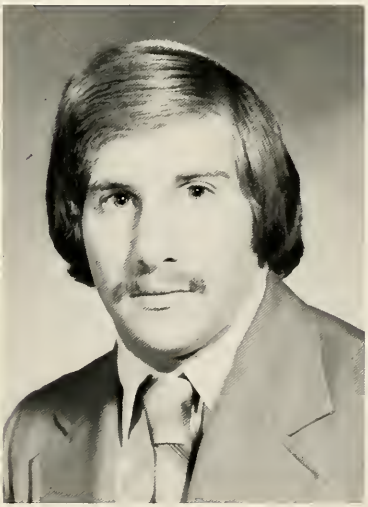
ERIC M. HERMAN

Political Science YP

Alpha Psi Omega Dramatics Honor Society, YCDS — Head Techie, Editor Dialectic (Political Science Monthly), Tempo — Assistant Editor, Fencing Team, Political Science Society, History Society.

"No man is an island entire of itself."

—John Donne



HOWARD HOROWITZ

Psychology YP

Psychology Club.

"If there were 48 hours in a day, I might be able to finish all the work I have to do here."

DAVID HORWITZ

Political Science YP

First Prize RIETS B'Kius Contest (Massechet Betzah), Senior Assistant — Political Science Dept., Belkin Scholar.

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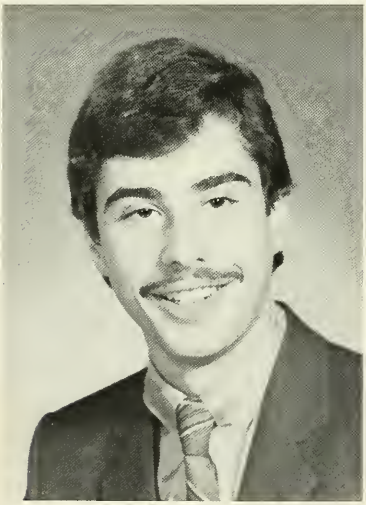

JEFFREY INDIG

Pre-Dent EMC
Minor: Biology, Hebrew Studies

YCDS, HAMEVASER, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Alpha Psi Omega, Club Canada.
"There are many strange wonders, but nothing more wonderful than man."

— Sophocles

JAY ARI JACOBS

Information Science YP

SOY Representative, WYUR, COMMENTATOR — Circulation Editor, Hockey Intramurals, Fencing Team.
"It's just a fantasy."

JEFFREY JOSEF

Biology/Pre-Med EMC
Minor: Psychology

EMC — Vice President Senior Class, Pre-Med Honor Society, Dean's List — Highest Honors, Road Trip Club.
"The surest road to health say what they will, is never to suppose we shall be ill. Most of those evils we poor mortals know, from doctors and imagination flow."

STUART KAPLAN

Chemistry YP
Minor: Biology

HAMEVASER — Managing Editor, Debating Team, Dean's List, Belkin Scholar, Gesher, CTI.

DANIEL KATSMAN

Math YP
Minor: Physics

Gesher

AVI KATZ

Information Science YP

Computer Science Society, MASMID — Photography Editor, Media Centre — Technical Coordinator, Belkin Scholar, T'chiya, Juggling Club, Dean's List.

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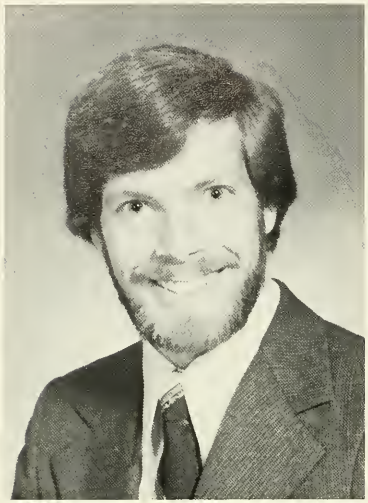
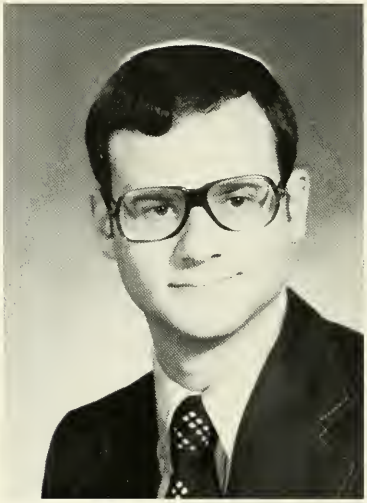


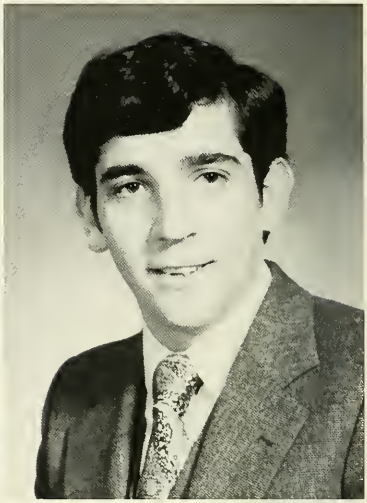
JONATHAN ABRAHAM KENTER
Economics YP

COMMENTATOR — Newswriter, Washington D.C. Study Tour, Bookbinder, Intramural — Track Team, Dean's List.
"I've got to start acting more sensible . . . Tomorrow."
— Schultz



STEVEN KERNER
Psychology YP

High School Dorm Counselor.



MARC KLAPHOLZ
Biology YP
Pre-Med
Minor: Political Science

COMMENTATOR — Associate Editor, Student Representative to State Accreditation Committee, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Intramurals — Swimming, Hockey, YCDS, Dr. Joseph Dunner Political Science Society, Debating Society, Dean's List.
"But this above all — To thine own self be true."

LAWRENCE J. KLEIN
Political Science EMC
Speech

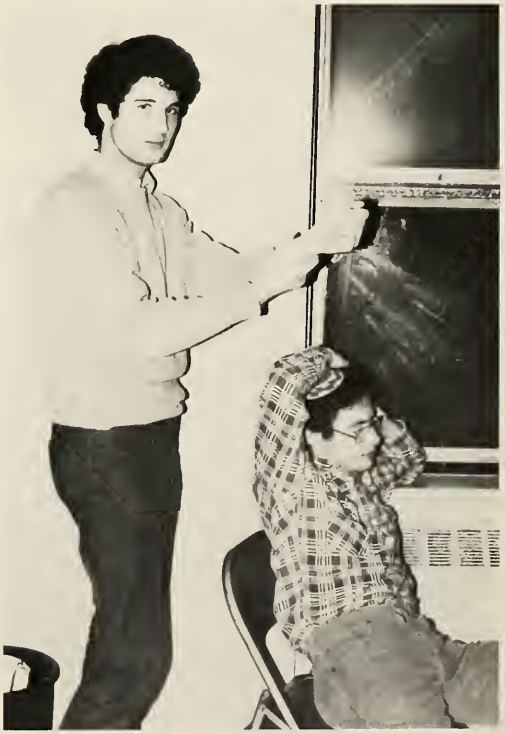
WYUR — Station Manager, Ass't News Director, Harvard Model U.N., Dr. Joseph Dunner Political Science Society — Sec.-Treas., Senior Ass't — Dept. of Political Science, Nominee Harry S. Truman Scholarship, Debating Team, Pre-Law Club, Speech Club, Chairman Freshman Orientation for YCSC, Life member — Iota Beta Sigma, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Dean's List.
"All generalizations are useless — including this one."

IRA KORN
Information Science YP

B'Kius Contest, Computer Society, ACM Competition
"Speak for those without words."

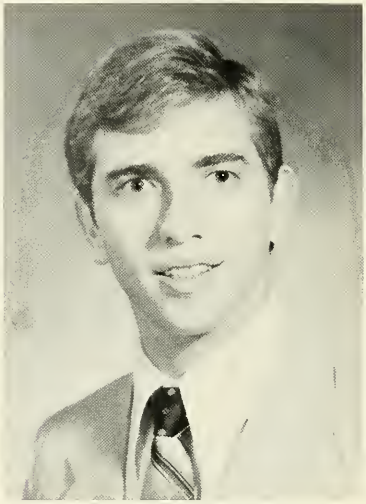
LEO M. KOZLOWSKI
Biology YP

Gesher, Biology Club, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society.
"Life is one long learning experience."



DAVID KRAMER

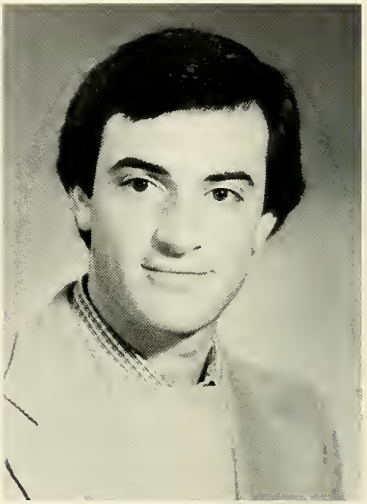
Information Science YP



STEVEN E. KRAUSS

Chemistry YP/EMC
Pre-Dent
Clep
Minor: Kaplan's

President Chemical Club, YC Alumni Assn, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Dent Honor Society, Ezra Levy Fan Club, Biology Society.
"Laugh and the world laughs with you, Cry and you get your shirt wet."

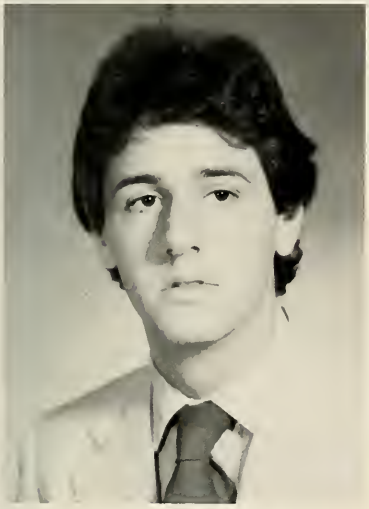


SHALOM E. LAMM

Philosophy YP/EMC

Chairman Yeshiva College Senate, Senator — Yeshiva College Senate, Chairman — Senate Subcommittee on Cheating, Chairman — Political Science Study Tours, Coordinator — Investors Institute of YU, V.P. of YC Republicans, Harvard Model U.N., Princeton U. Business Conference, President — YU Pistol and Rifle Club, HAMEVASER — Business Manager, Coordinator — Chevron Memorial Rally, Dean's List.
"It is . . . sometimes easier to head an institute for the study of child guidance than it is to turn one brat into a decent human being."

— Joseph Krutch



DAVID LAZAROS

Political Science JSS

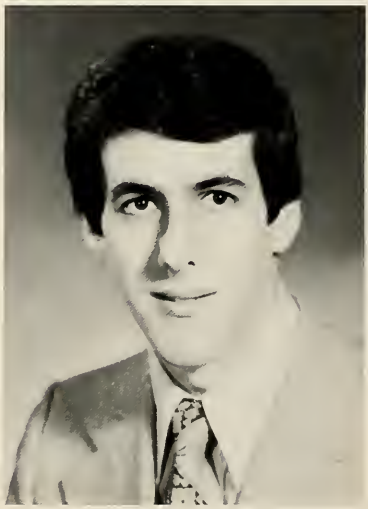
Manager Varsity Basketball, WYUR, COMMENTATOR, Student Court, Intramural Basketball.
That man is the richest whose pleasures are the cheapest."

— Henry David Thoreau

MURRAY LEBEN

Pre-Dent JSS
Minor: Chemistry

COMMENTATOR — Contributing Editor, Sports Editor, Blood Drive, Wrestling Team, Intramural Basketball, Bruce Club, Road Trip Association — Coordinator.



TOVIA LENT

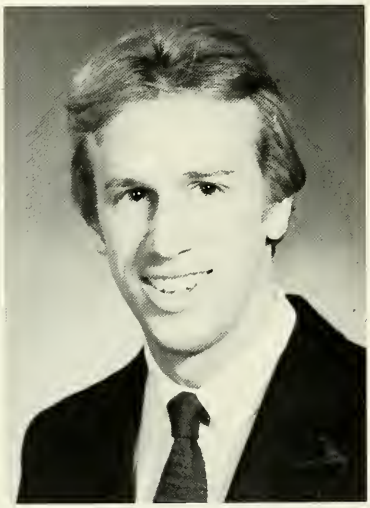
Chemistry YP
Pre-Med
Minor: Biology

SOY — Shiur President and Vice-President, Bowling Team, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, HAMEVASER — News Staff, Research Editor, COMMENTATOR — Copy staff, Blood Drive, Chemistry Club.
"Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday."

JAY LERMAN

Biology — JSS/YP
Pre-Med

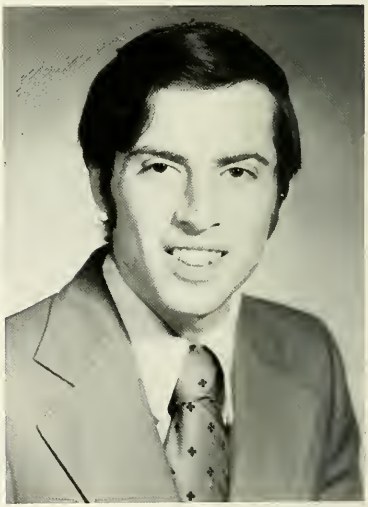
Captain — Wrestling Team, Piano player — YC Jazz Ensemble, Winner of Impromptu and Extemporaneous Speech Contests, Debating Team Captain, Volunteer at Isabella Geriatric Center.
"There are several redeeming factors of YU. I can't think of them offhand . . . But there are several."



HOWARD J. LERNER

Pre-Dent — YP
Minor: Chemistry

Co-Chairman Blood Drive, Wrestling Team — Head Manager, COMMENTATOR — Copy Staff, HAMEVASER — News Staff, Co-Captain Basketball Intramural, Planning Coordinator — Road Trip Committee.
"Mister, I ain't a boy, no I'm a man, And I believe in the promised land."
— Bruce Springsteen



DAVID LEWIS

Physics — YP
Minor: Math

Math Club, In process of forming a Grub Club, Prime activity shall consist of studying at designated places and times, of course. Membership shall be restricted to a small number so that every member will be an officer. Prime Objective — Provision of an extra-Curricular activity for Grubs.

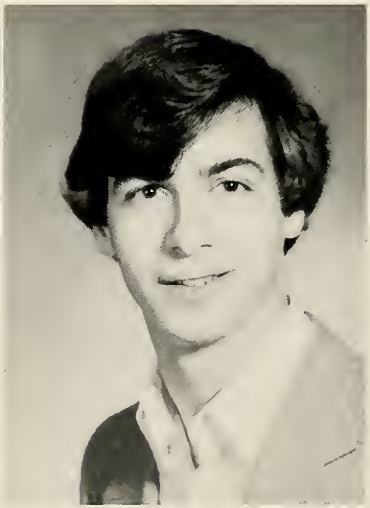
AARON DAVID LIBERMAN

Economics YP

Secretary — Academic Standards Committee, Co-President Jogging Club, Chairman Poli. Sci. Society — Travel and Accomodations Division.

"Properly the Jew ought hardly to be heard of; But he is heard of, has always been heard of . . . All things are mortal But the Jew; All other forces pass, But he remains."

— Mark Twain

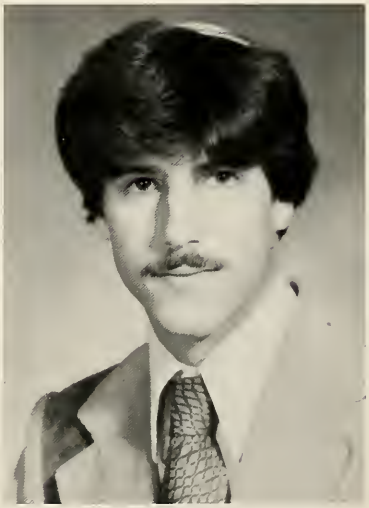


AKIVA LIBERMAN

Psychology YP

Founder of the Anti-Club Club, Media Centre Governing Board, Tempo Governing Board.

"Rabi Akiva didn't figure out what he wanted to do 'till he was forty!"



STEVEN LISS

Psychology JSS

YCDS, Alpha Psi Omega, Vice-President — Psi Chi, Psych Honor Society

"In order to arrive there, to arrive where you are, you must go by a way wherein there is no ecstasy. In order to arrive at what you do not know, you must go by way which is the way of ignorance."

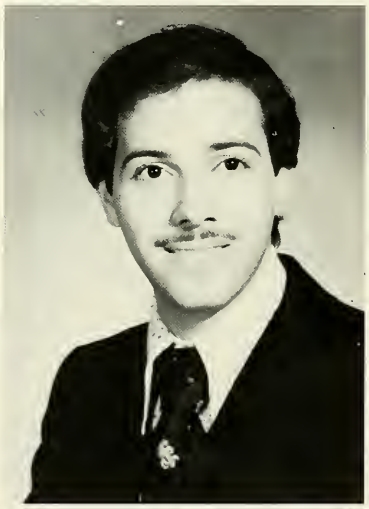
— *T.S. Eliot*

ALAN DAVID LISTHAUS

Pre-Med — EMC
Chemistry

Editor — Pre-Med Journal, HAMEVASER — Senior Editor, COMMENTATOR — Op-Ed Editor, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Coordinator — Mayor's Voluntary Action Center, Karate Club, Dean's List.

"Success in life is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverance."

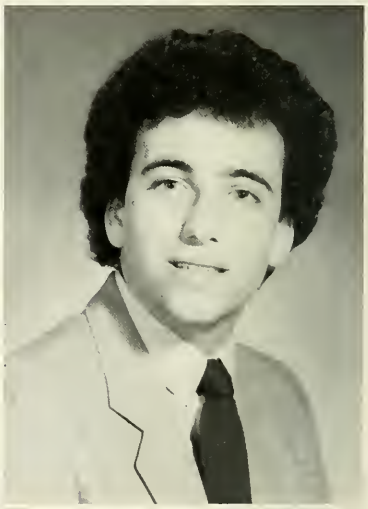


DORON I. LOESER

Economics — YP
Accounting

Belkin Scholarship, Louis Werfel Memorial Award for Highest Ranking Junior, Assistant to the Editor-in-Chief of COMMENTATOR, Feature writer and Copy Staff, YC Accounting Society Board of Governors, Pre-Law Society, Economics Club, Dean's List.

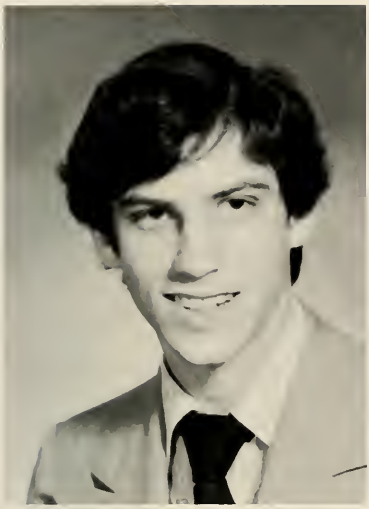
"Thanks for the memories."



ARTHUR M. LUXENBERG

English Literature — EMC
Minor: Political Science

Varsity Tennis Team, Senate Library Chairman, Blood Drive Associate Chairman, Chairman EMC Dept. of Public Relations, English Honor Society, Outstanding Young Men of America, I.J.A.R.T.C. Chairman, Dean's List.



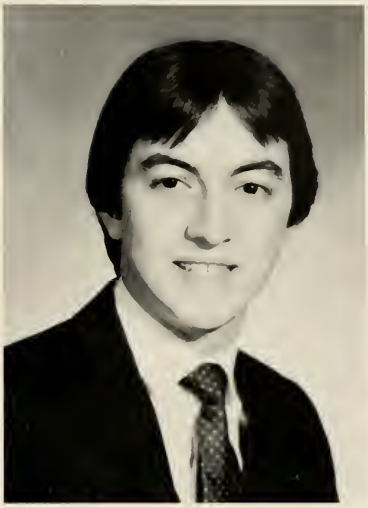
PESACH MEHLMAN

Biology JSS

Bio Club

"Whoever has the gold makes the rules."

— Murphy



LAWRENCE Z. MEITELES

Biology EMC
Pre-Med
Minor: Chemistry

Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Biological Society, EMC Sophomore and Junior Class President, Dean's List.

LEON MELOHN

Economics YP

Captain Debating Team, COMMENTATOR — Feature Editor, President — Spanish Society, Vice-President Speech Club, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha

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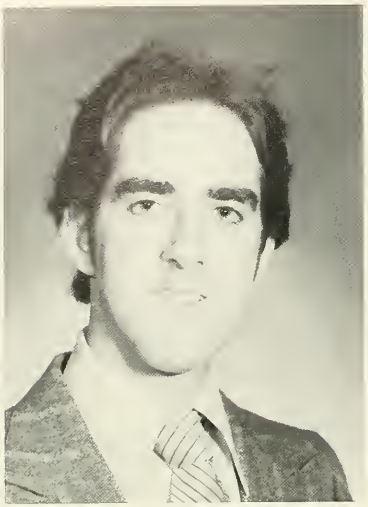
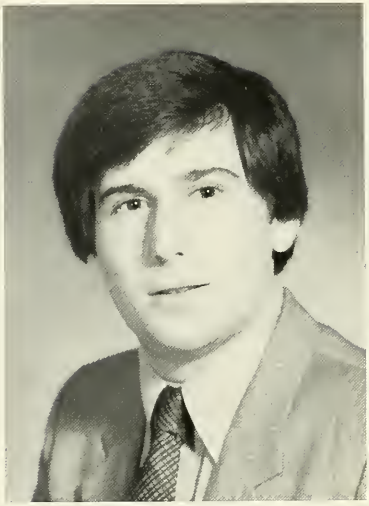


ANDREW MEYERS

Accounting — JSS

Tennis Team, Economics Society.
"After a time, you may find that having is not quite so pleasurable a thing as wanting. It is not logical, but it is often true."

— Mr. Spock



IRA MITZNER

Economics — EMC

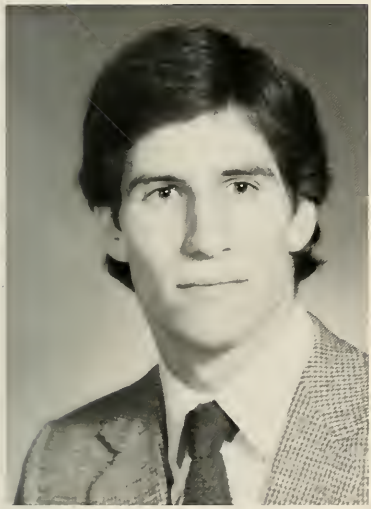
President — EMCSC, Editor-in-Chief Economic Mind, Intramural Hockey, COMMENTATOR, Vice-President Economics Society, I.J.A.R.T.C. — Chairman of the Board, Dean's List.
"Be kind to the people you meet on the way up, Because you're gonna meet the same people on the way down."

— Ralph Kramden to Ed Norton Dec. 9, 1955

GERSHON C. NEY

Pre-Med — YP

Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, Student Commision to save Ethiopian Jewry, Dean's List.
"He prayeth well, who loveth well both man and bird and beast."



BEN ZION NIDERBERG

History YP
Minor: Political Science

Rifle Team, Student Court, TEMPO — Editor, History Society President, CAT, Bnei Akiva Club, Media Centre, Harvard U.N., Executive Director — The Love Center.

DAVID M. NOVICK

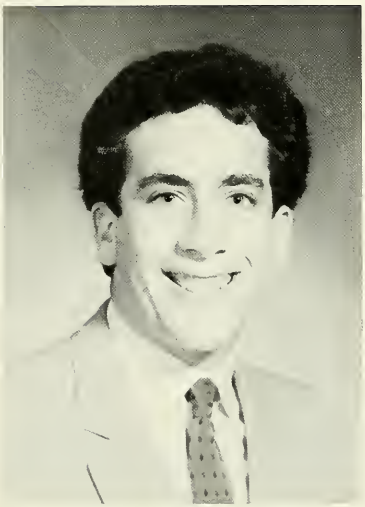
Information Science EMC

Karate
"YU is a hard working school and I'm proud to have a degree from it".

DAVID PANUSH

Biology EMC

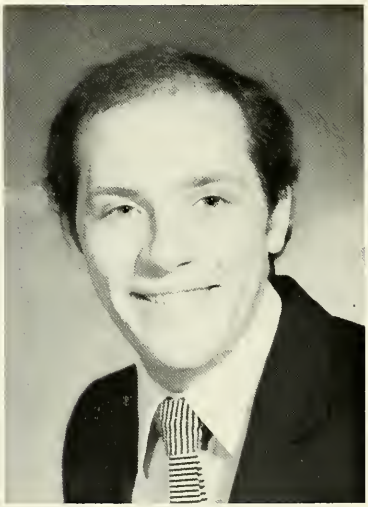
EMC Class President, EMC Student Council, Pre-Med Honor Society — President and Secretary, Blood Drive, Wrestling Intramurals, CTI Choral Ensemble.
"Love is not love which alters when it alteration finds, or bends with the remover to remove."



ELIOT PEYSER

Pre-Med YP

President Junior Class, Basketball Intramurals, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Photography Editor — COMMENTATOR, Road Trip Club, Dean's List.



JEREMY PEYSER

Pre-Dent YP

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Med Honor Society, Media Centre Public Relations, FDOA Club, Swimming Instructor, Dean's List.

SETH PEYSER

Economics YP

Editor-in-Chief of Economic Mind, Executive Editor — MASMID, Philanthropist of Media Centre, Dean's List.

"After the game the king and the pawn go in the same box."

— Italian Proverb

ALAN M. PERLMUTTER

Chemistry JSS
Pre-Med

Club Canada — President, JSS Student Council, Tennis Team, JSS Student — Faculty Committee, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Dean's List.

"Talent, knowledge, success are important to human existence. Yet talent without dedication, knowledge without reverence, success without humility may end in futility."

ALAN J. PHILLIPS

Pre-Med YP

Wrestling, Pre-Med Honor Society, JSS Student Council.

"For wisdom shall enter into thy heart, and knowledge shall be present unto thy soul."

— Proverbs 2:10

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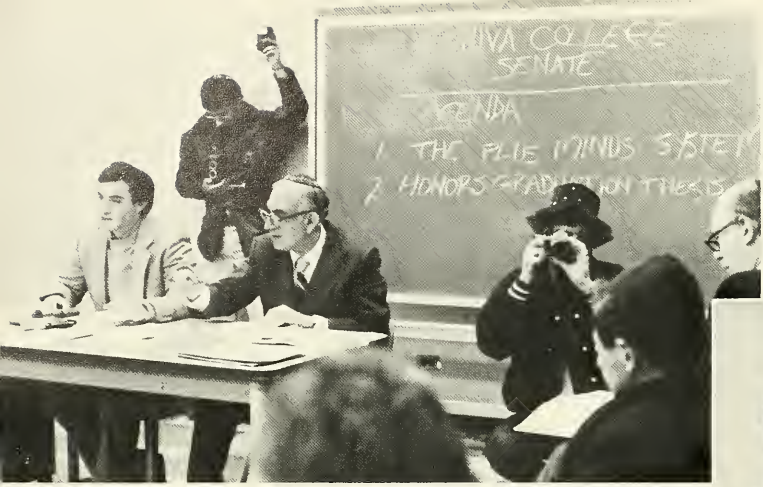
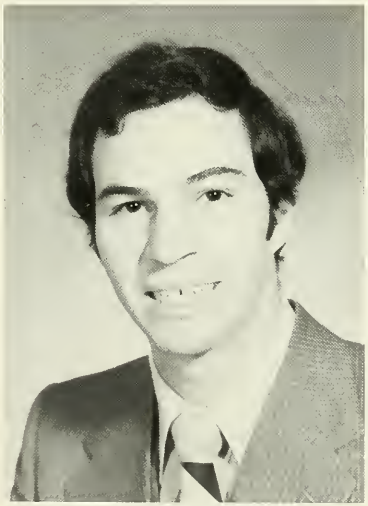
LEONARD DAVID PLOTKIN

Economics EMC

Economics Society — Secretary, Bowling Team — Captain, Tennis Team, Hockey Intramurals.

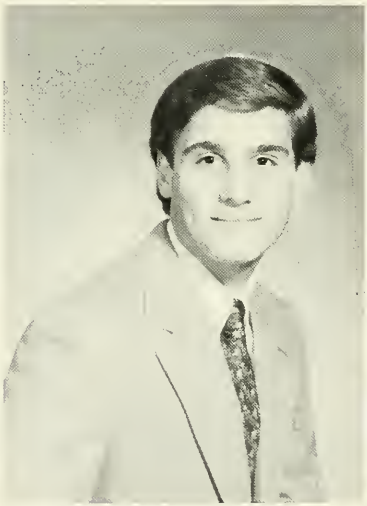
"The full value of YU is only realized upon having graduated."





AARON RAPAPORT
Economics YP

Blood Drive — Advertising Chairman, Basketball Intramurals.
"What has past, will never last."



KENNETH MARC REINER
Economics/Business EMC

MASMID — Technical Editor, Chairman — Steven Gladstein Memorial Fund, WYUR — Business Staff, COMMENTATOR — Copy Staff, YCDS — Technical Staff, Economics Society, Who's Who, Dean's List.
"Time it was, and what a time it was, it was . . . a time of innocence, a time of confidences."
— Simon and Garfunkel

ARNOLD DAVID ROBBINS
Information Science YP

"Happiness is a computer that never goes down."

ALAN ROSEN

Math YP

Blood Drive, Math Club.
"I hope it's all been worth it."
—Jean Shepherd

HAROLD ROSEN

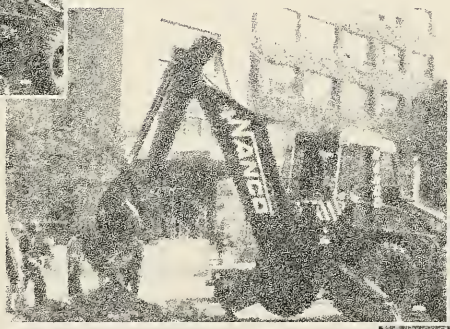
Biology YP
Pre-Med

COMMENTATOR — Op-Editor, Karate Club, Pre-Med Honor Society, Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists, Tchiya, NCSY, Project Hope, TLS, Mishkan, Care for Retarded Adults.
"The secret to happiness is not doing what you like, it's liking what you must do."

MICHAEL ROSEN

Pre-Med JSS
Chemistry

Wrestling, Intramural Hockey, COMMENTATOR — Copy Staff, Spanish Club, Belkin Scholar, Dean's List.



JOSEPH ANDREW ROZENBAUM
Biology EMC
Minor: Education

Roller Skating Club, WYUR, Racquetball Club, Tennis Club, Pre-Med Honor Society, Biological Society, Blood Drive, EMC — Sec.-Treas. — Senior Class, Dean's List.
"We're always proving who we are, always reaching for that rising star."

MICHAEL SALZBANK
Accounting JSS

Poli, Sci. Club, Economics Society, JSS Representative, Dean's List.

קורס זמן שיבה יקום
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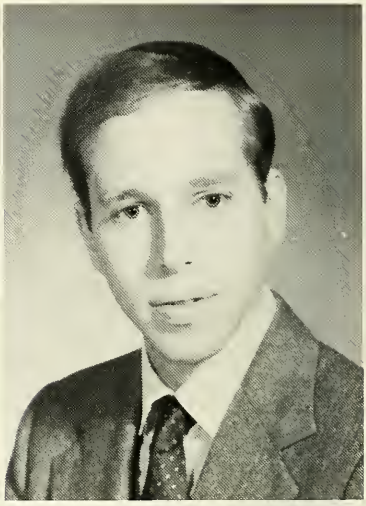
שנאמר מפני שיבה תקום



JONATHAN A. SACKS
Philosophy YP

Philosophy Club.

STEVENS SANDERS
Information Science YP

Computer Society, Karate Club, Dean's List.

HESHIE SCHERTZ
Accounting YP

YCSC — Sec.-Treas., Founder and President — Accounting Society, Chairman — Broadway Tickets Service.

GERALD AARON SCHIFF
Pre-Health Sciences YP

MASMID — Editor-in-Chief, Commissioner, Head Referee Hockey Intramurals, Varsity Hockey Team, WYUR — Engineer, YCDS — Techie, Media Centre, Daf Yomi, Blood Drive, FDOA Club, Washington D.C. Study Tour — 1979, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Dean's List.

"You will find men who want to be carried on the shoulders of others, who think that the world owes them a living. They don't seem to see that we must all lift together and pull together.

— Henry Ford II

הוי דן את כל אדם לכף זכות

ALLAN WILLIAM SCHUMAN

Pre-Dent YP
Minors: Biology, Economics

Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, **MASMID** — Managing Editor, President Senior Class, Chairman — Film Series, Rifle Club, YCDS Techie, COMMENTATOR — Business Manager, Assistant to the Editor-in-Chief, Juggling Club, FDOA Club, Media Centre — Executive Director and CEO, Who's Who, Dean's List.

"It is a fine thing to be honest, but it is also very important to be right."

— Winston Churchill

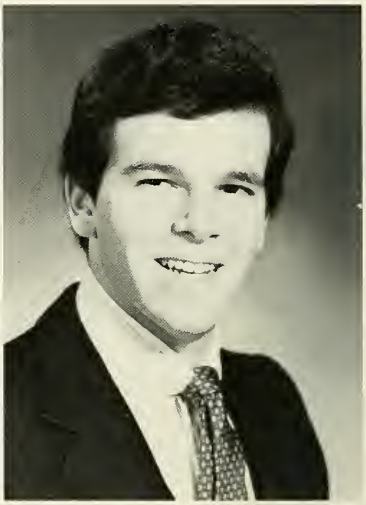
EDWARD SCHWARTZ

Accounting YP
Minor: Economics

MASMID — Business Manager, Accounting Society — Governing Board, Chairman — Film Series, Media Centre — Executive Director and COO.

"What, me worry?"

— Alfred E. Newman

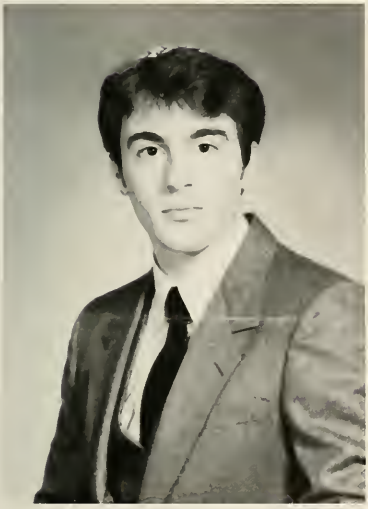


JOSEPH L. SCHWARZ

Speech/Communications EMC

President — YCDS, Actor — YCDS, Alpha Psi Omega, Dr. A. Tauber Speech Award, 1980 Speech Contest winner, Student Court Justice, EMC — Vice President Junior Class, Vice President Pre-Law Society, Chairman Accounting Society, **MASMID**, Who's Who, Dean's List.

"G-d didn't create the world in 7 days — He slept for 6, then pulled an all-nighter."



MOISHE SCHWERD

Political Science — YP

Senate — Vice Chairman, Senator, Chairman — Curriculum Committee, Cheating Committee, POLIS — Editor-in-Chief, Louis Werfel Award — Highest Ranking Junior, Harvard Model U.N., Chairman — Voter Registration Drive, Intramurals — Wrestling, Dean's List.

"I say what I mean and I mean what I say!"

— Popeye

MICHAEL SEELENFREUND

Economics — EMC

Varsity Tennis, EMCSC, Intramural — Hockey and Basketball.

"It is those afraid of dying that never live."

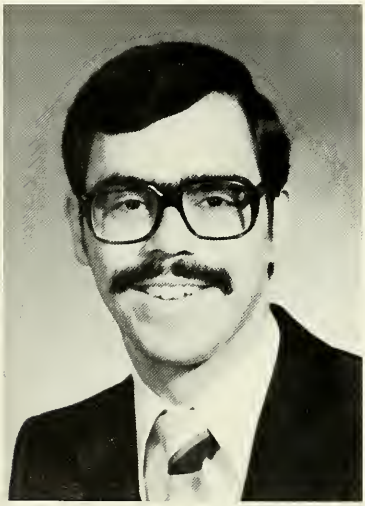
LAWRENCE AARON SHAFRON

Chemistry — JSS
Minor: Biology

Rifle Team — Captain, Club Canada — President, WYUR, Pre-Med Honor Society.

". . . Those little blobs of toothpaste on the bottom of the sink — if you let them dry out they make great party mints."

— George Carlin.



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"The first wisdom is the fear of G-d."

— Proverbs

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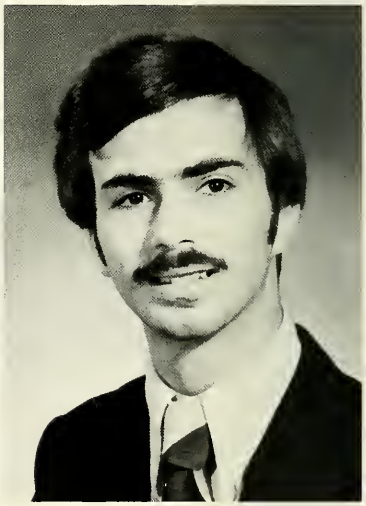
Tennis Team, Debating Team, Pre-Med Honor Society, **MASMID** — Contributing Editor, COMMENTATOR — Feature Staff.
"A doctor who takes nothing is worth nothing."

— Talmud



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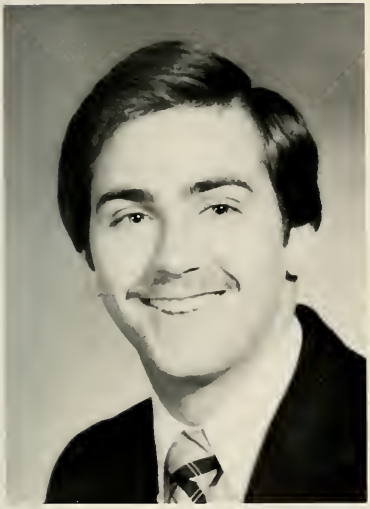
"Remember, the PUN is mightier than the sword!"



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Debating Team, Intramural Hockey, YCDS, COMMENTATOR, MASMID — Staff.

"Attending class can tarnish an otherwise lustrous scholastic career."

— Sladowsky

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Intramural Basketball, EMC Constitutional Committee, Economics Honor Society, Vice President — Freshman Class, Bruce Club, Road Trip Club.

"Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny."

— Bruce Springstein

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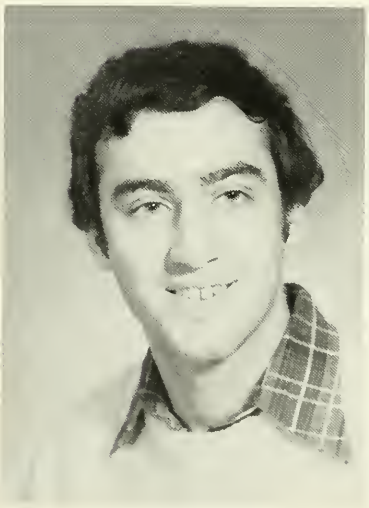
Political Science YP

POLIS, Bnei Akiva Club, Eta Sigma Phi-Classical Honor Society.

"Much madness is divinest sense to a discerning eye: Much sense the starkest madness."

— Emily Dickenson



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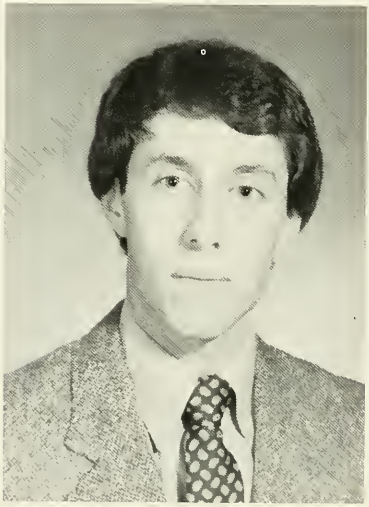
"Studies perfect nature, and are perfected by experience."



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YCSC — Vice President — Soph. Class, Senator — YC Senate, POLIS — Associate Editor, YCDS — Actor, Publicity Director, Political Science Society, JSS Director's List, Alpha Psi Omega, Harry S. Truman Scholarship Semi-finalist, Dean's List.
"G-d grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can and wisdom always to tell the difference."

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Alpha Epsilon Delta, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, COMMENTATOR — Projects/Contributing Editor, Blood Drive, Debating Team, Spanish Club, Speech Club — V.P., Student Host, Admissions Phonathon.
"To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the heaven."
— Ecclesiastes

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Poli Sci. Society, Harvard Model U.N., Hockey Intramurals, Varsity Hockey Team Captain.

HOWARD AHRON TANZMAN
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Ba'al Koreh at Stern, WYUR — Technical Writer. *"It all depends how proud you are of being a Jew."*

MICHAEL TEICHER
Pre-Dent YP

Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, CAT — Campus Representative.

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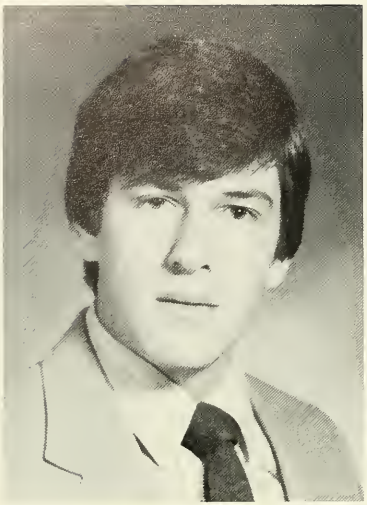

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HAMEVASER — Feature Editor, Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Tau Delta, TEMPO — Literary Editor, KOL — Governing Board, Biological Illustrator — Stern Lab Manual, WYUR Artistic Consultant, Art Editor — ECONOMIC MIND, **MASMID** — Graphics Editor, Dean's List.

"And I have known them all already, known them all — The Eyes that fix you in a formulated phrase, And when I am formulated, sprawling on a pin, When I am pinned and wriggling on the wall, Then how should I begin to spit out all the butt-ends of my days and ways? And how should I presume?"

— T.S. Eliot

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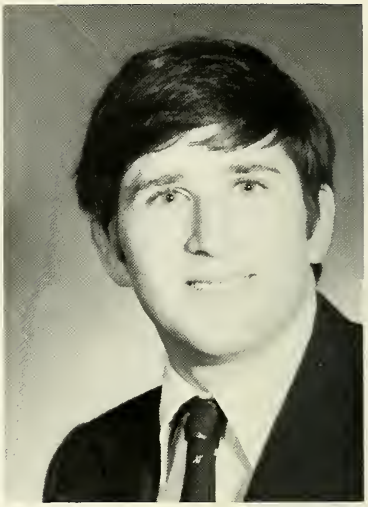
President — Yolanda Benson Honor Society, POLIS — Editor-in-Chief, HISTORIAN — Governing Board.

"Never draw to an inside straight."



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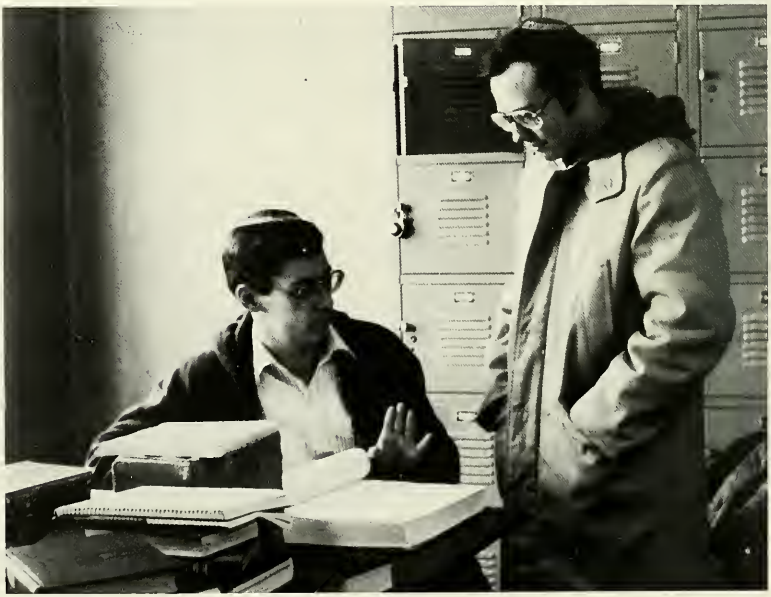
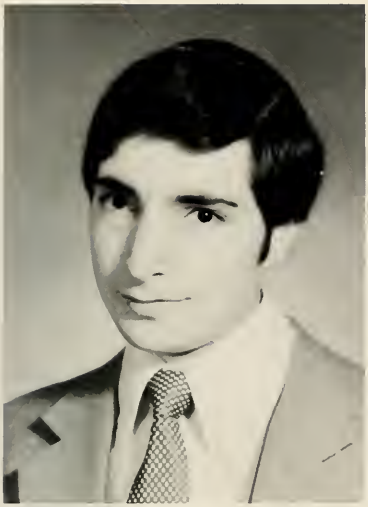
COMMENTATOR — News/Executive Editor, YC Senate — Senator, Student Court — Assoc. Justice, POLIS — Executive Editor, YCSC — Director of Publicity, **MASMID** — Art Editor, Poli. Sci. Society, Dean's List.

"Despise the mind and scientific work . . . and you have surrendered to the Devil and must go to destruction."

— Goethe:Faust





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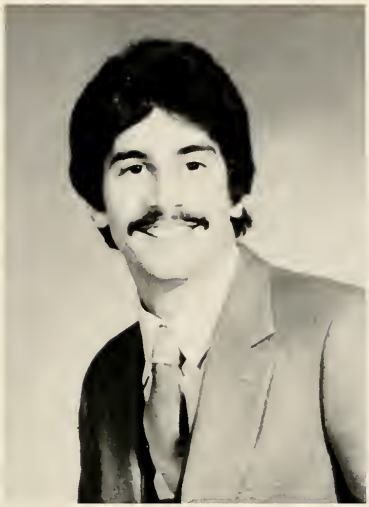
"When in doubt, vacillate."



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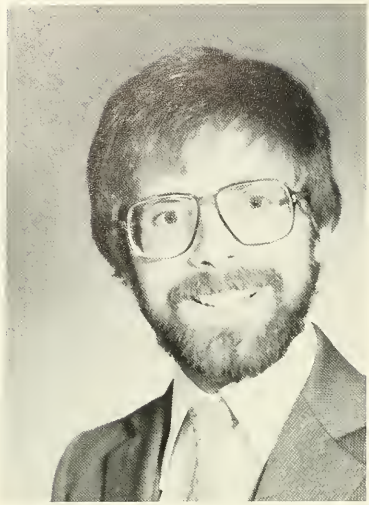
"You can live with the wrong decision, but you can't live with no decision."



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"The deepest feeling shows itself in silence."

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"What we are is G-d's gift to us. What we become is our gift to G-d."

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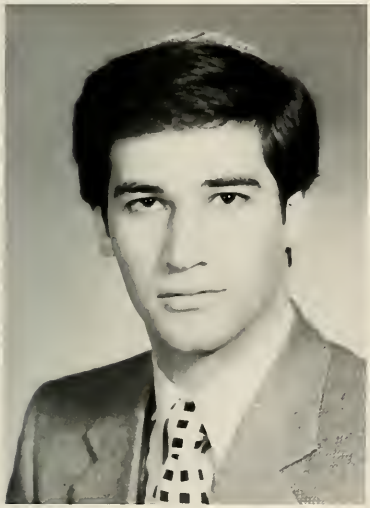
YCSC — Vice President, Junior Class Vice President, Editor — PSYCH-PATHS, Dean's List.
"When faith is lost and honor dies, man is dead."



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"I'll Do it Tomorrow."

MURRAY J. WERZBERGER

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"And if I laugh at any mortal thing, Tis that I may not weep."

— Lord Byron

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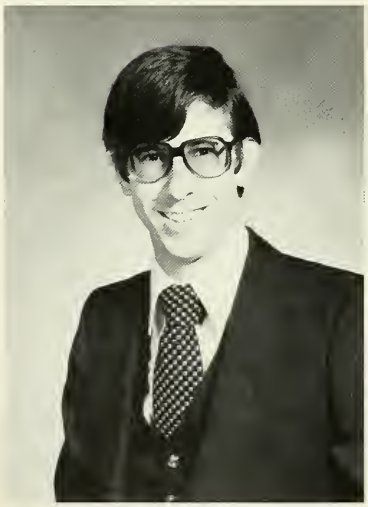

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SSSJ, English Honor Society, HAMEVASER — News staff, Research Editor, Committee for Ethiopian Jewry, COMMENTATOR — News Staff, Gesher Staff, Dean's List.

"I wish I was . . . Homeward bound."
— Simon and Garfunkel

JOSHUA YERES

Economics YP

Bnei Akiva Club.

SIMON ARIEH ZAK

Physics/Math YP

"College ought to be its own reward."

לא עליך המלאכה לגמור
ולא אתה בן חורין להבטל ממנה

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COMMENTATOR — Copy Staff, Political Science Society.

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SOY — PPC, COMMENTATOR — Copy Staff, SOY — Kashrus Committee, Irving Linn Memorial Award Winner — English, English Honor Society, Associate Chairman and Bandleader — EMC Breakfast Club, Dean's List.
"To be beloved is all I need, and whom I love, I love indeed."

— Coleridge

NATHAN ZUSSMAN

Economics YP

MASMID

"She loves me, She loves me not . . ."

"Wait 'till my mother hears about this."

2 out of 4 Peysers surveyed recommend Cheerios for those who eat breakfast.

"I should never have tried the chicken ala king."

"Stop squeezing my hand! I didn't mean to put you in Rabbi Paretzky's Shiur."

"Boy, I hope that they got a picture of me in here."

"Isn't there any place where I can study?"

"Go Hawaiian."

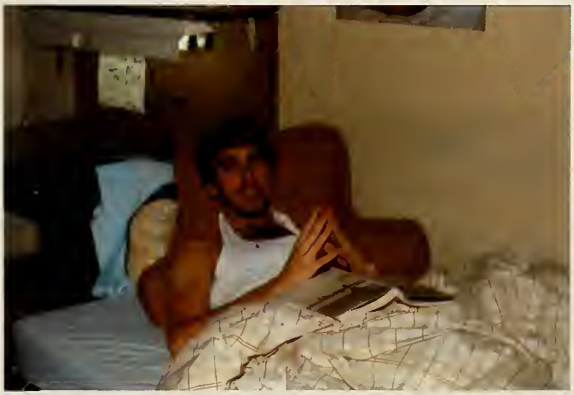
"Do you want to buy a watch, cheap."

"I was looking over the Rambam's Hilchos Tshuva last night."

"How did I get this great career."

"I just bought A Hedge of Roses and I received this free poster with it."

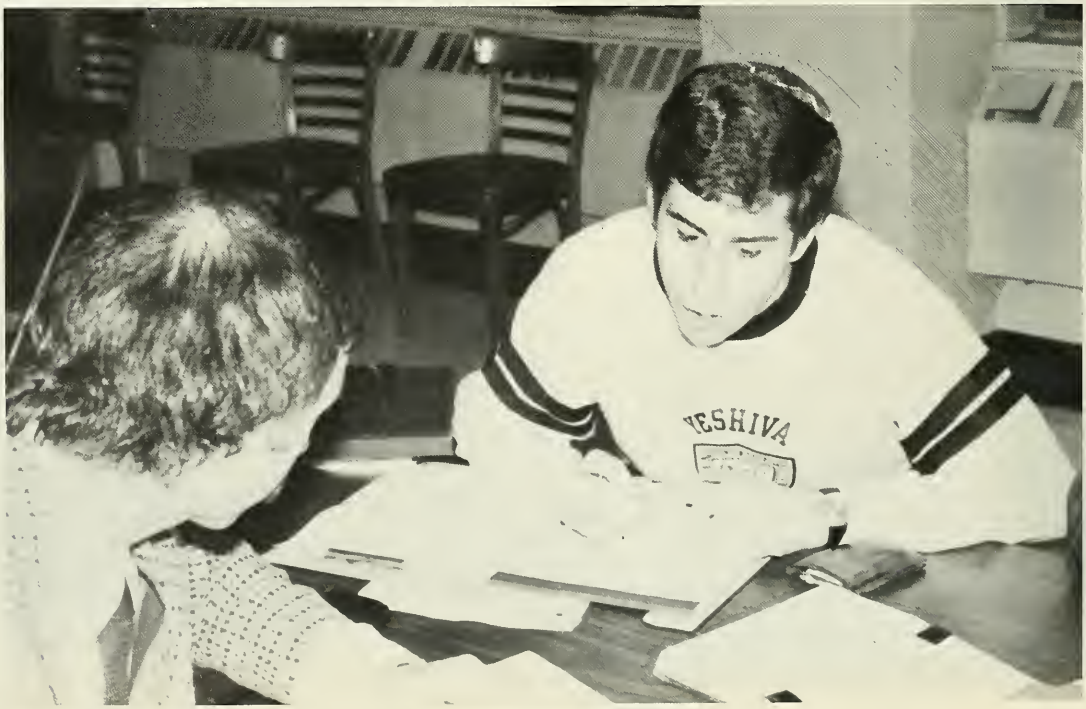
The Tidy Bowl Man.



"Good Morning Boys and Girls!"

"I can really get into these YP parties."

"What do you mean what do I do? I'm Vice President of the Student Council."



"You're charging us WHAT for this yearbook?"

"... and then she said ... Then I said ... So then she said ..."

"What about one round of Go Fish — everything's wild."

The museum's attic.

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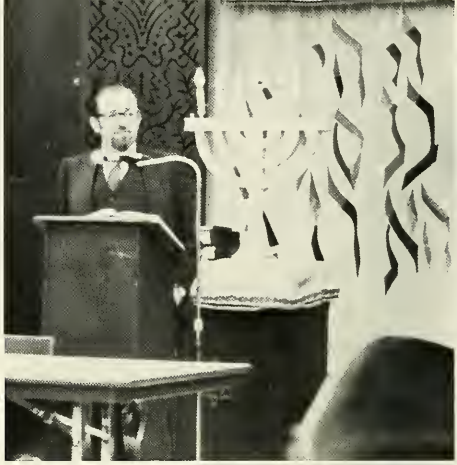
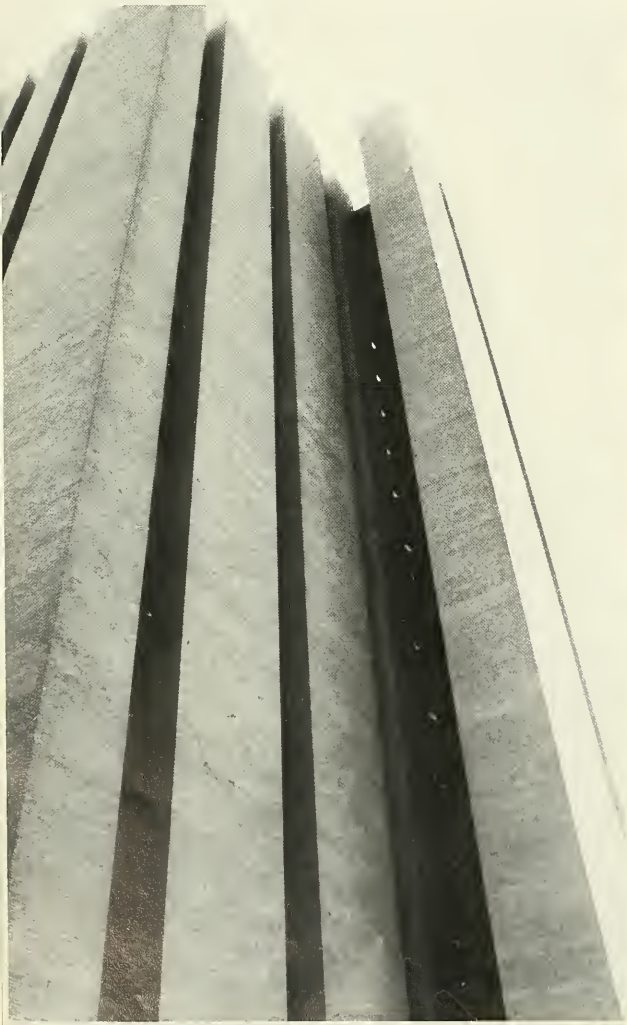


"Does anyone have $33 million to lend me?



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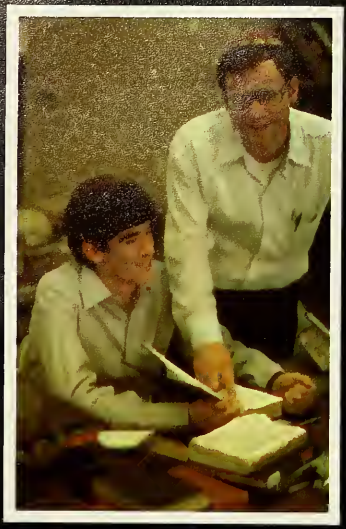
"I don't know — this isn't at all like the Movie!"

"I got my job through the Jewish Press.

Would you trust this man to be your doctor?

Will someone please tell that guy with the beard to turn around.



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IN MORG LOUNGE at 9PM

— FOLLOWING THE MOVIE —

THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY

Starring CLINT EASTWOOD

Show your ANGER against MIKE WALLACE, 60 MINUTES for defaming ISRAEL'S character

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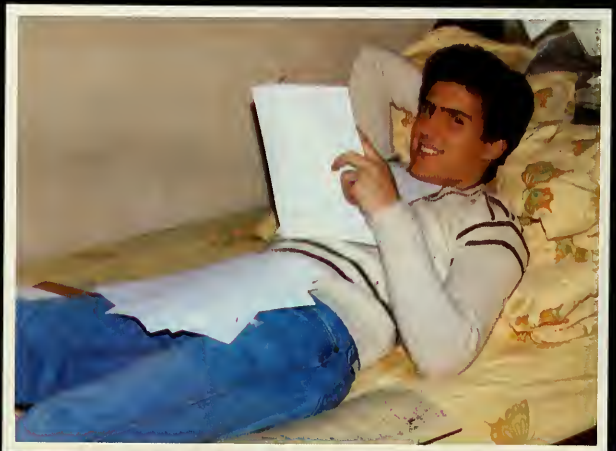

Henry was an innocent lad. And so it was in all innocence that he descended the stairs and took his place at the end of the line. The ensuing experience was his first real learning experience at Yeshiva University; he learned about a breed known as Cafeteria-Goers. More important Henry learned how to become one.

When Henry took his place at the end of the line, he was five places away from being through the double doors that marks the entrance to the food area. The three boys that had followed him down the stairs were in the second, third and fourth positions. A curious state of affairs he thought, but not nearly as intriguing as that which followed. After several minutes, those lads were well beyond the doors: Henry was eleven places away and fading fast. His stomach was beginning to send distress signals to his brain, and he knew he'd have to act fast. He did. Bravely, he tapped the shoulder of the bearded youth in front of him, and cleared his throat.

"Ahem, excuse me, but, er, ah, em, wasn't, uh, I in front of you?"

The boy, a well dressed, impressive figure clad in jeans and a "Bruce for Pope in '84" T-shirt, turned around and vigorously nodded his assent.

"You certainly were!" he declared. Henry knew that a great victory had been won. He would have felt better about it though, had his victim not collapsed in an uncontrollable fit of laughter. Henry was about to try again, when the hysterical student turned back to him.

"Say, are you a freshman?" Henry nodded, "Well, that explains it! Freshmen don't have to wait in line. Just walk up to the front of the line, tell the guy that you're a freshman and he'll give you whatever you want. Go, go."

Henry made his way eagerly to the front, passing many less fortunate sophomores, juniors, and seniors along the way. When he reched his destination he smiled and said:

"Hi! I'm a freshman and I'd like chicken and —"

The student standing behind Henry knew that he would have to pay for the tray he had just broken over Henry's head. Since he hated line cutters almost as much as he hated freshmen, he felt that it had been well worth it. He smiled in satisfaction as he watched Henry stagger back to the end of the line.

By the time Henry reached the head of the line again, he was relieved to note that a different fellow was dishing out the foods. He would have been mortified to face the same guy after his embarassing experience. He smiled broadly and said.

"Hi! I'd like some chicken and —" Henry turned around to make sure no one was hoisting a tray overhead.

"We don't got no more chicken."

"Oh well, how 'bout a, um, turkey cutlet?"

"We don't got no more of that either. What do you expect when you come ten minutes before we close?"

"Well what have you got?"

"Cabbage Souffle." He plunked a soggy brick on Henry's plate.

"Alright, well please give me some rice and — why are you shaking your head? What is that stuff?"

"Creamed Broccoli. Here's a double portion of it. It's the only vegetable we have left."

Henry took the plate and slid his tray along the rack towards the cashier, collecting two salami

PARKER'S SPECIAL

sandwiches, one brownie, two cherry pie slices and one apple-turnover along the way. When he got to a coffee spigot he hesitated. He hesitated because he was unclear as to where he was supposed to obtain a glass. Then he noticed the interesting stack of glasses on trays. The top two trays were virtually full, while the bottom one had but three glasses remaining. Henry studied the bottom tray carefully, then selected the leftmost glass. He smiled, held the glass aloft, and bowed to the burst of applause that resulted when the pile teetered precariously but refused to topple.

As he filled it with coffee, a tall, slim lad with a friendly smile approached and introduced himself.

"Hi freshie! I'm a senior," he said, shaking hands with Henry's coffee. Then he walked away without relinquishing his grip. Undaunted, Henry redirected his attention to the bottom tray. This time he confidently chose the glass on the right. Cymbals, he thought. Hundreds of cymbals. That's what thirty-two glasses shattering sounded like. Henry decided to forego his coffee. By this time, there were only three persons separating him from the cashier, so he riveted his attention on her.

"Vat have you got? Cabbage souffle special with rice and two vegetables?" She scanned the price list.

"Three-fifty. Next.

"I've got the cabbage souffle with rice and mixed veggies." Again she scanned the price list.

"Three sixty-five. Next."

"You have the special? Cabbage souffle and two vegetables? Just a minute . . . three forty-five."

Henry had to pull back as she attacked the register. She seemed to be going berserk.

"Two hundred sixteen dollars and eighty-five cents. But wait, I think I made a mistake. Yes, the deserts are fifty-five cents each, no forty-five."

"But you rang them up as forty-five cents each!

"So, it's nine dollars and forty cents. That's vat I said. And give it to me exactly, I don't have change."

Henry paid and found his way over to a table. He went to get silverware, and returned just in time to see a white-clad Hispanic tray-cart driver load his tray upon the vehicle and wheel away. Henry dashed after him and shouted:

"Hey, that's my tray!"

"Yeah, well I been looking for you man. You got one hell of a nerve wasting all that food. Don't you know that there are children starving in Biafra!"

YESHIVA COLLEGE DRAMATICS SOCIETY

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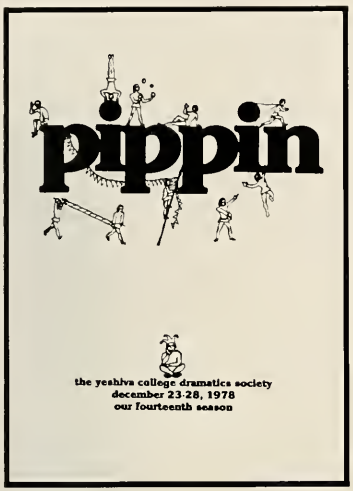
THE GRAND TOUR

DECEMBER 20-25, 1980



There are few places on the Yeshiva College campus where administrators, faculty, and students alike can go for a diversion from the daily routine of a rigorous college program. The professionalism and high caliber of Yeshiva University Theater is something the university and its students can point to with pride.

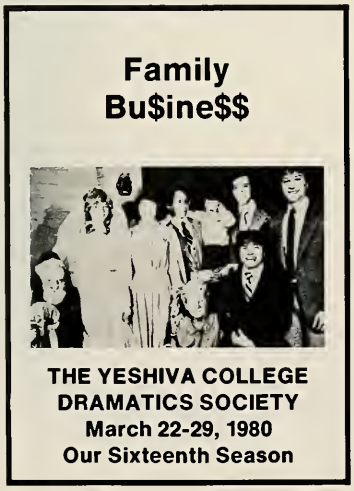
Since our freshman year, YCDS has presented well known, colorful musicals (Pippin, Man of La Mancha), as well as serious, emotional dramas (Equus, Streamers, Family Business).

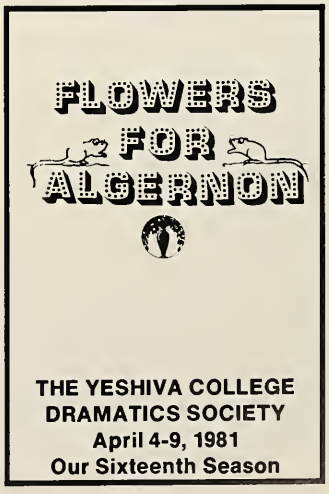
The Yeshiva College Dramatics Society produced 2 shows during the 1980-1981 season. The fall production of "The Grand Tour" featured the largest cast (26 members) and orchestra (15 members) of any past YCDS musical comedy. The play was based on the flight of an optimistic Jewish refugee during the Nazi era. Yeshiva history was made as Stern College students appeared on the YCDS stage for the first time, albeit, as puppeteers. Over 1200 people attended the performances.

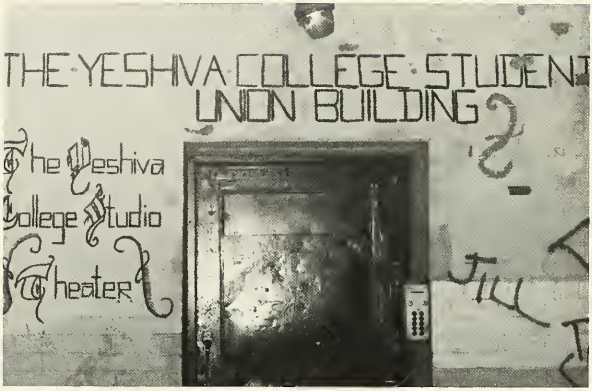
The intriguing spring production "Flowers for Algernon" demonstrated the versatility of the Dramatics Society. On the surface, it was the touching story of Charlie Gordon — a mentally retarded young man who undergoes an unusual operation, enabling him to progress to the level of genius. In actuality, we are confronted with the tragic drama of a man in search of himself. The success of this production was evident in the fact that at the conclusion of the 7 sold-out performances, there was hardly a dry eye in the house.

Yet, membership in the society is not limited to the actors on stage. In fact, more than 100 members work behind the scenes in areas such as lights, sound, makeup, costumes, props, scenery, construction, painting, program, ushering and ticket sales.

The Dramatics Society is more than a platform for the portrayal of stage characters. This organization with its unique and educational experiences imbues its participants with both a sense of discipline as well as the importance of dedication, commitment and cooperation. Without these fundamentals, the Dramatics Society would not be able to produce the shows on the level of excellence for which it is known.



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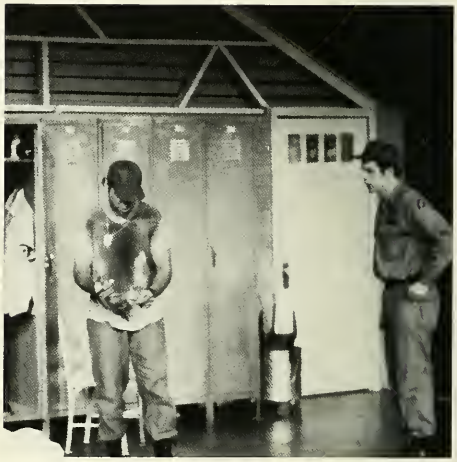

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AWARDS NIGHT 1981

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Flowers for Algernon
Best Supporting Actors —
Steven Liss
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Flowers for Algernon
Best Gypsy —
Avi Abikzer
The Grand Tour
Best Techies —
Nissan Clark
and Donn Ungar
Lighting
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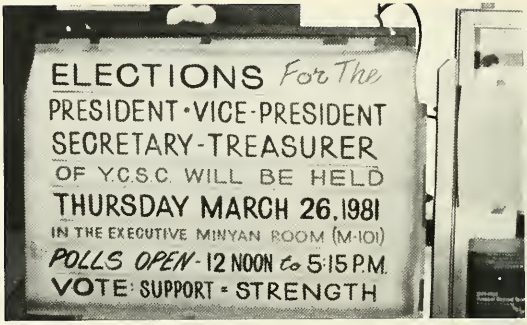
Joseph Saks

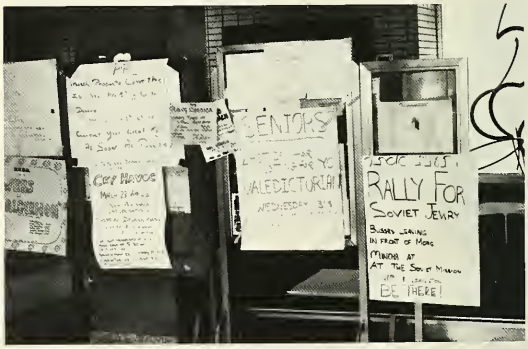
College is merely a stepping stone — a four year entrance examination for graduate schools. Our college diplomas are worthless in today's job market. In order to succeed, we must gain admittance to the best Graduate schools. So we work and study hard in order to convince the admissions boards that we are intelligent. However, the key to admittance, as we all know, goes way beyond that. Graduate schools are looking for well-rounded, interesting people? How do we convince them that we are well-rounded, interesting people? Glad you asked. We participate in as many clubs, organizations, honor societies, and extracurricular activities as possible. This is relatively simple considering that we attend Yeshiva University which has an infinite number of clubs, organizations, honor societies, and extracurricular activities. In fact, chances are, if you are a Yeshiva student, you are also a president or vice-president of one obscure society or another. The undergraduate school boasts 4 student councils consisting of 60 student council members — that's 12% of the student body. Some of the other distinguished groups in the school include the Pre-Med and Pre-Law Societies; the Psychology, Sociology, and Philosophy Clubs; the Poli Sci, Economics, Speech, and French Clubs. Had enough? Well, there are hundreds more.

Nevertheless, some students can't seem to fit into these established clubs and so they create their own. In recent years we have witnessed the addition of an Accounting Society, as well as the Biology and History Clubs. These creations stir the imagination for future possibilities. How about a Classical Language Club, or a CTI Club? Eventually there may even be a Biochemistry Lab Club (for any pre-meds who are as of yet not president of any existing club). Your interests still lie elsewhere? Don't despair. Yeshiva College has many opportunities to make a person appear well-rounded and interesting. Perhaps you are interested in writing? The Commentator, the offical undergraduate newspaper of Yeshiva College, reports on the many fascinating activities of the various clubs. Both Kol and Tempo have large governing boards in order to make their regularly occasional appearances. Daf Yomi offers every student the opportunity to, as the N.Y. Times says, "write a bestseller." Unfortunately Daf Yomi never does. Then there is also Hamashkif, an up and coming magazine for those who prefer to write from right to left.

The more active student may join any of the numerous varsity teams. One may choose from a wide variety of sports including hockey, basketball, wrestling, tennis, fencing and bowling. Despite losing records, the athletic clubs offer their members that which cannot be acquired in the classroom. Varsity Letters.

The very daring may choose to venture out to the futhermost part of the Yeshiva campus (184th St.) where they will find the Student Union Building. Understandably, this converted garage is not your average Student Union Building. Nevertheless, this is home for the Dramatics Society and the radio station. It also gives many a Stern girl an excuse for coming uptown. This is where "Tova and Linda; and Tova" got their start. Finally, if by some chance you're such a hopeless case that you have no ability or interest in any of the aforementioned — fear not — you can always write dumb articles for MASMID. It's nothing great — but it looks good on your college transcript.





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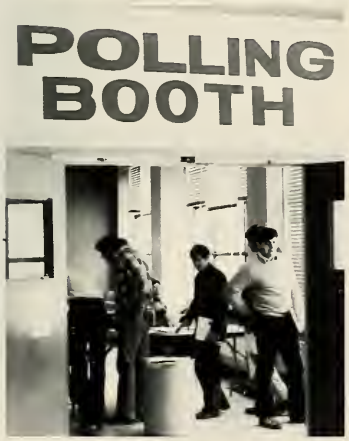

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The Blind Date

Edited by Joseph Schwarz**

Sometime between the day you hand in your first class registration card and the day you walk across Danziger Campus to graduate, you will, inevitably, go through a trauma known as "Dating Your First Stern Girl." It usually begins as you casually mention to your roommate, how you wouldn't mind dating a Stern girl — just to see what it's like. He, it conveniently turns out, has a girlfriend who knows a girl who has a cousin who would just happen to be perfect for you. "She must be a dog" you tell yourself, "or she would already have a steady boyfriend."

Well you never really know — you may just get lucky, and she may even be your *beshert.* With these few optimistic thoughts in mind, you gather up just enough courage to call her. M . . . U . . . 6 . . . 5 . . . 9 . . . 0 . . . 0 . . .

After about 30 rings, someone answers:

"Hello, Stern College."

"Hello, is Sarah Sterngirl there?"

"What room, please?"

"I give up."

"One minute, I'll see if she's listed."

Sure enough, she is. You hear the phone ringing again when you suddenly realize that you can't remember your planned speech: what will you say?

"Hello?"

"Hello, this is Harold Dorkman, I'm a friend of Moishy Goldman."

Pause, Pause, pause, pause, then she says —

"That's nice. Who would you like to speak to?"

"Isn't this Sarah Sterngirl?"

"Hello."

"Who is Moish Goldman?" she asks.

So you explain that Moish is your roommate who is going out with Shira F., who is a friend of Shani B., who is Sarah's cousin. Somehow you have the feeling that she knew all along and was just trying to make conversation. Especially when she says — "Oh, thaaaat Harold Dorkman!" "Could you hold on one minute, the other phone is ringing?"

Oh, boy! You're really in a mess now. You hear more giggling in the background. She must think that you're some kind of Geek or something. As soon as she returns, you'll explain your dumb mistake. So, you wait. She finally returns and apologizes

"No, one moment I'll get her."

Oh my god, you blew it, How could you embarrass yourself like that? How could you assume that was her without asking first?

You then wait what seems to be an eternity. You hear some giggling in the background — she knows what you did. You debate whether you should just hang up and forget the whole thing or —

"Hello" says a voice that sounds exactly like the first.

"Sarah?" you ask. You won't make the same mistake twice.

"Speaking."

"Hello. This is Moish Goldman, my friend, Harold said —

Wait, I mean this is Moish Goldman's friend Harold."

"Oh, hi."

**Adapted from "M-U-6-5-9-0-0," MASMID '71

for the interruption. You take a deep breath and tell her how you thought her roommate was her. She says, "Don't worry about it, everyone does the same thing." Then before you can blurt out "So, how do you like Stern?" she is already telling you that she is only going to Stern because her older sister went there; she and her other two roommates can't stand their fourth roommate; it's so great having Altman's across the street; 34th street has some nice shoe stores; and she'll probably major in either Psych. or Soc., but might transfer to Barnard after this year because the computer department is better there than at Stern; and she loves the theater and one of her roommates already saw "Deathtrap" and what did you think of "The Grand Tour" and hold on one second the other phone is ringing . . .

The second round of phone conversation consists of playing Jewish geography. Since you both went to Camp Moshava in 1972 except she was there first trip and you were there second . . . So, do you know Heshy Webster or Chayala Titelbaum? . . . No, but do you know Layeh Finkel? . . . No, but do you remember Aryeh Schwartz from somewhere in Pennsylvania? . . . Yes, wasn't he tall and skinny? . . . No, he was short and fat — but at least we both know your roommate's friend's friend, sort of.

Eventually, you get tired and besides you tell yourself that this ridiculous three hour conversation with a total stranger is crazy, and so you pop the question: "By the way, are you busy Thursday night?" She answers "No" which definitely proves she must be a dog because otherwise she'd already be taken. But it's too late to back out now . . .

"I'll meet you at Eight O'clock unless, heh, heh, you'd rather meet me at YU." This sorry attempt at wry humor will probably lead to a short discussion of how often Sarah has been to the Washington Heights campus and the fact that she thinks those girls who go uptown every week for WYUR are mainly boy-hungry.

You end off by telling her that you'll meet her at the dorm, and if she asks how she'll recognize you, you cleverly retort, "I'll be the one with the yarmulke. Goodbye."CLICK.

All week long you are continually reminded by good friends that Sarah has to be a dog. After showering and blow-drying your hair on Thursday night, you travel in the security van down to Stern with fifteen other guys going your way. As you pull up at 34th and Park and enter the Stern lobby, a quick glance at the switchboard operator tells you why *SHE'S* not going out tonight. You enter the lounge and take a seat because the guard asked you to clear the lobby. You sit uneasily, alone on the couch and pretend to be interested in the silly flirtations of the Stern lobby "regulars." You observe a slow hush which settles over the room as an elevator full of companions unloads at the entrance. A girl approaches you . . . She's gorgeous! . . . She's beautiful! . . . She says "Hi, you must be Harold." You smile and sigh a deep sigh of relief. She continues,

"I'm Sarah's roommate, Sarah said that she'll be down in a minute. "Pain. What excruciating **PAIN.**

The roommate leaves with the guy from your chem lab who you thought was queer. Finally, Sarah appears. You look at her and swear you'll never be conned into another blind date in your entire life. DOG! DOG!! She probably

backs when she speaks! You want to tell her you're spending the date near a fire-hydrant . . . If this girl gets sick, you're not calling a doctor — you're calling a vet. . . DOG!

"Are you Harold?"

"Are you Sarah?"

"Yes I'm Sarah."

How you'd love to say, "well, I'm not Harold!"

You can now only try to make the best of an already doomed evening. With Sarah wearing her denim skirt, argyle socks and penny loafers — you feel like you're walking around with a neon sign saying, "Hi, I'm a Stern girl."

You buy tickets for some movie's next performance — any movie, for you realize that you won't have to talk to her much during a movie. More importantly, you won't have to look at her at all during a movie.

Later, over Spare Ribs at Bernstein's, you discuss which restaurants are really kosher in Manhattan, whether you may eat at Greener Pastures and The Great American Health Bar, and which glatt kosher hotels Rabbi Tendler has recently called *Trief.* During dinner, you meet about half of YU, Sarah excuses herself to go to the ladies room with a friend and you'd give twenty bucks if she'd stay there.

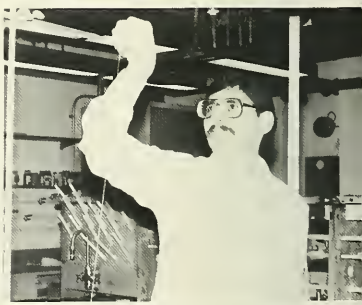
Back in the Stern lobby, each girl slyly and subtly scrutinizes every returning couple, making mental notes of who's still smiling, who's starting to cry and who's being edged out the front door. Every girl seems a little better looking than Sarah, things aren't so bad when you discover that the queer in your chem lab got lost in Greenwich Village all night, and his date confides that she wishes she had seen your movie.

With luck, you find a car going back to YU, and participate in a conversation of fantastic conquests, next time resolutions, and personal and Torah views toward *negiah* and premarital sex.

And so, although Sarah Sterngirl wasn't your *beshert* this time — maybe it wasn't a totally wasted evening after all.

A man should live so that at the close of every day he can repeat: "I have not wasted my day."

— Zohar



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Hockey

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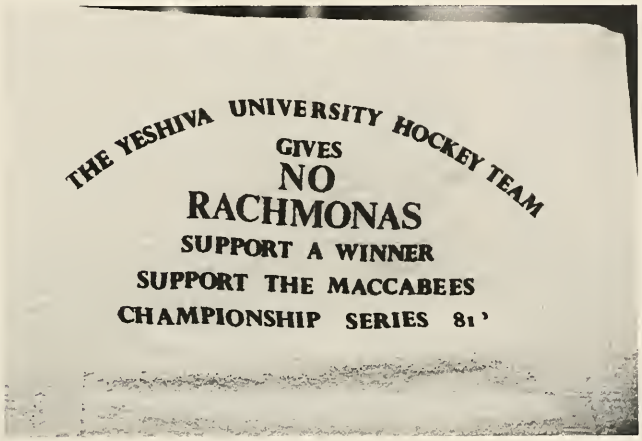
Ass't Captains: Gary Litwack
Jeff Rappaport
Jerry Schiff



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Hockey Intramurals

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Tommy Bauer
Eli Dobin
Shelly Green
Gary Litwack
Ira Mitzner
Lenny Plotkin
Alan Saks
Jerry Schiff
Mike Seelenfreund

Fencing

Coach: Arthur Tauber
Asst. Coach: Stanislav Bardath
Captain: Aaron Bassan

1980-1981 Record

Yeshiva	1980-1981	Opponent
16	SUNY-Purchase	11
19	SUNY-New Paltz	8
17	St. Peters	10
7	Pace	20
0	Penn State	27
18	N.Y. Polytech	10*
12	Stevens Tech	15*
15	Brooklyn	12
7	Drew	20*
15	N.Y. Maritime	12*
8	NJIT	17*
19	Hunter	8
15	Pratt	12
8	Season	5

*League Games 2-3

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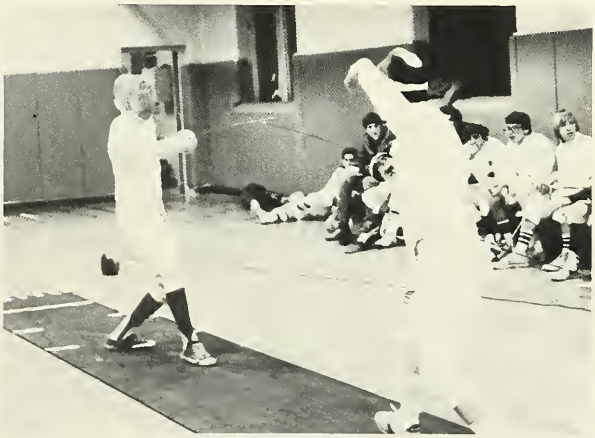
Bassan	19-18
Weiss	20-15
Zauderer, J.	25-11
Genet	2-1
Zauderer, M.	1-5



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FOIL

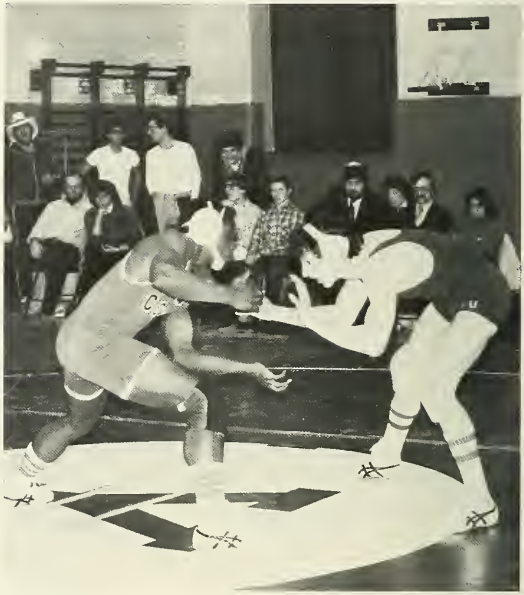
Adelson	21-12
Burgur	11-19
Epstein	14-16
Mond	7-7
Turner	3-1
Edery	0-3
Dubin	0-2
Soskin	0-1

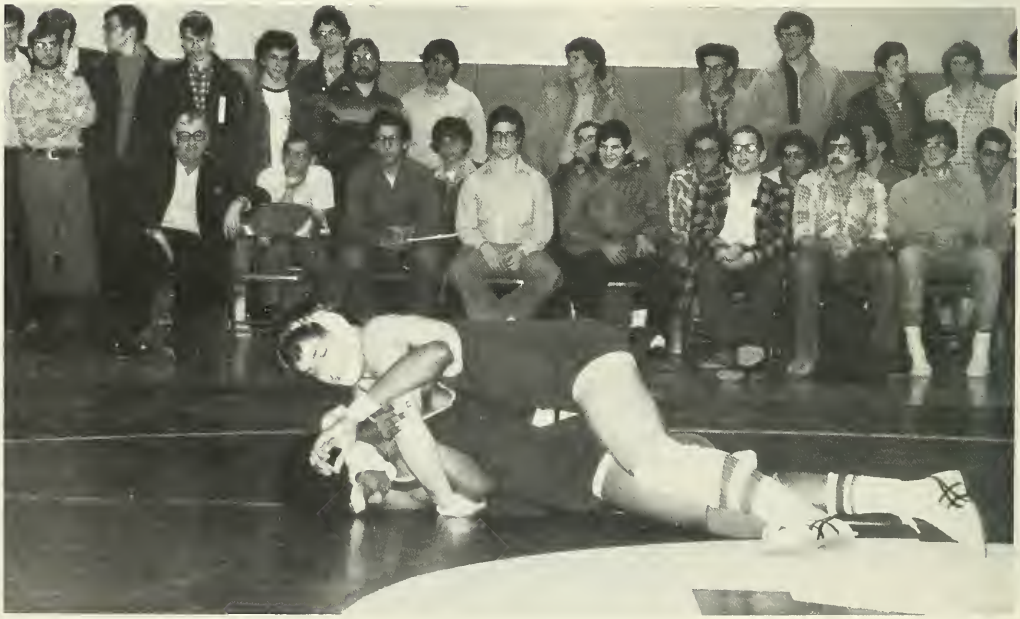
EPEE

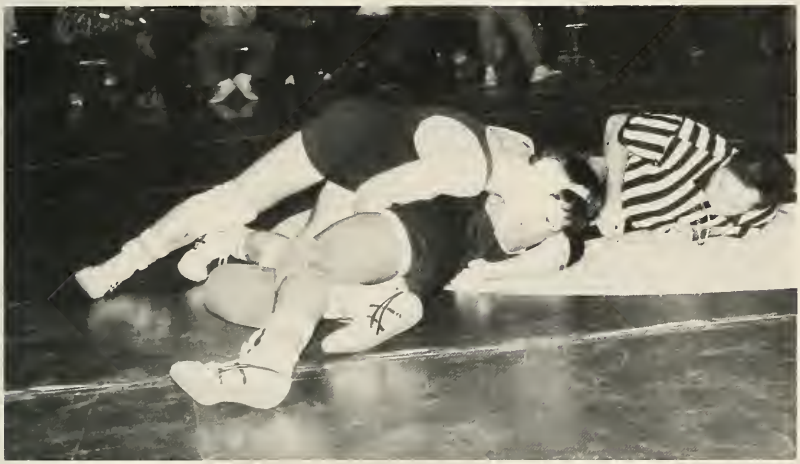
Feit	18-15
Krasna	15-16
Karp	5-13
Greenberg	10-15
Herman	0-7
Green	0-4
Mond	0-1

Wrestling

Coaches: Neil Ellman
Nathan Schwitzer
David "Bugsy" Segal
Captains: Jay Lerman
Robert "Mugs" Marcus

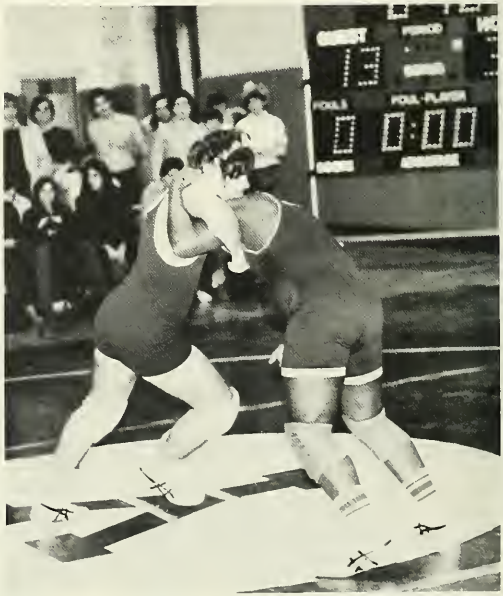






Yeshiva	1910-1981 Record	Opponent
12	** Stevens Tech.	44
36	** NJIT	23
33	Bronx C.C.	19
60	Manhattan	0
21	City College	33
19	Brooklyn College	33
12	Boston College	45
42	Emerson College	15
18	** N.Y. Maritime	42
36	** N.Y. Polytech	24
30	Delaware State	29
6	Season Total	5
2	** IAC Matches	2

Bottom Row: Aaron Epstein, Aaron Adam Husney, Robert Marcus, Pesach Kremen. Middle Row: Jack Nuszen, Aharon Lapp, Wayne Brecher, Moishe Kranzler, Aaron Akman. Top Row: Allan Phillips, Ben J. Genet, Howard Lerner, Jay Lerman, Michael Mann, Coach Neil Ellman, David Resnick, Coach Nate Schwitzer, Barry Bender, Andy Cohen, Gavi Simon, Coach David Segal.



1980-1981 Yeshiva University Wrestling Team

Wt. Class	*Name*
118	Aaron Epstein
118	Joseph Rahabi
126	Pesach Kremen
126	Gavi Simon
134	Wayne Brecher
134	Ira Heller
142	Yossi Kowalsky
142	Moishe Kranzler
142	Aharon Lapp
150 CAP'T	Jay Lerman
150	Michael Mann
150	David Resnick
158	Allan Phillips
158	Aaron Akman
167	Benjamin Genet
177	Jack Nuszen
190	Aaron Adam Husney
HWT CAP'T	Robert Marcus
HWT	Andy Cohen
HWT	Phillip Tutnauer

Basketball

Coach: Dr. Jonathan Halpert
Ass't Coach: Dr. Jeff Gurock
Captains: Sheldon Goldman
Jack Varon

Bottom Row: Allan Sapadin, Barry Klein, Joshua Sklare, Hank Reinhart, Neil Tillson. Top Row: Jack Varon, Josh Brickman, Allan Greenberg, Michael Rosenbloom, Harvey Scheff, Sheldon Goldman, Coach Jonathan Halpert, Coach Jeff Gurock.

Yeshiva	1980-1981 Record	Opponent
44	N.J. Tech	63
54	**N.Y. Maritime	76
37	John Jay	54
68	Bard	56
60	N.E. Bible	59
64	Dominican	83
42	**N.Y. Polytech	60
47	Trinity	81
46	Brooklyn	82
29	Trinity	76
43	Bates	82
61	Queens	78
43	Lehman	70
41	John Jay	52
69	**N.Y. Maritime	71
45	Connecticut College	86
52	Stevens Tech	55
47	Mt. St. Vincent	67
46	N.J. Tech	68
50	**Drew	83
54	St. Thomas Aquinas	97
59	**Stevens Tech	87
60	**N.Y. Polytech	45
3	Season	20

**IAC League Games 1-5

MACCABEE OFFICIAL STATISTICS 1980-1981

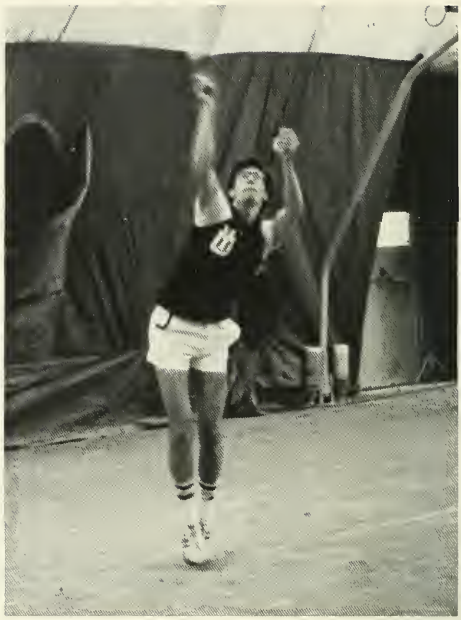
Player	GP	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	ASTS	TOT REB	REB/GAME	TOT PTS	PTS/GAME
Josh Brickman	19	95	35	18	7	15	39	2.05	77	2.05
Sheldon Goldman	23	142	56	49	31	57	78	3.39	143	6.22
Allan Greenberg	22	80	27	23	9	23	71	3.23	63	2.86
Barry Klein	9	38	13	11	8	10	28	3.11	34	3.78
Hank Reinhart	23	104	32	41	23	26	64	2.78	87	3.78
Mike Rosenbloom	23	82	35	31	16	23	77	3.35	86	3.74
Alan Sapadin	11	65	28	31	20	22	31	2.82	76	6.91
Harvey Scheff	23	340	169	123	89	27	174	7.57	427	18.57
Josh Sklare	17	24	6	1	0	3	10	0.59	12	0.71
Neil Tilson	21	71	19	15	3	33	57	2.71	41	1.95
Jack Varon	19	109	46	43	23	16	52	2.74	115	6.05
TOTALS	23	1150	466	386	229	255	681	29.61	1161	50.48

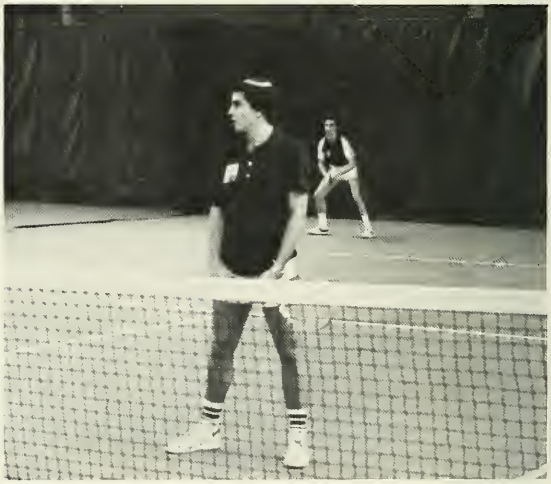
Basketball Intramurals

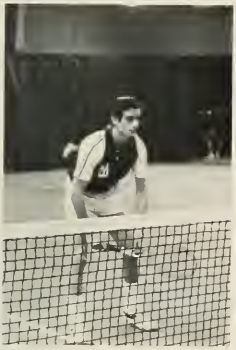
Bottom Row: Gary Rosenbaum, Howard "Crow" Slochowsky, Lenny Plotkin. Middle Row: Allan Schuman, Shelly Green, Steven Wagner, Michael Seelenfreund. Top Row: Howie "Lerch" Lerner, Jack Smith, David Lazaros, Eliot Dobin. Not Shown: Yitzchak Cheifetz, Joel Federbush, Murray Leben, Eliot Peyser.

Tennis

Coach: Robert Kishel
Captains: Josh Brickman
Chucky Levine







Team Record

Yeshiva		*Opponent*
7	Pratt	2
6	NJIT	3
0	Drew	9
4	Stevens Tech	5
9	Brooklyn Poly	0
6	N.Y. Maritime	3
4	Season	2

Josh Brickman	5-1
Michael Fredman	4-2
Avromi Markowitz	3-1
Jacob Schreiber	2-4
Michael Seelenfreund	4-2
Neil Tillson	3-2

Bowling

Coach: Sidney Klotz
Captain: Lenny Plotkin

Standing: Rena Weinberg, Mona Allen, Joey Bodner, Coach Sidney Klotz, Barry Klein, Lenny Plotkin. Sitting: Dan Krombach, Scott Borinstein. Not Shown: Steven Ettinger, Tuvia Lent, Silvio Taranda.

Karate

Rifle

Coach: Robert Marmorstein
Captain: Larry Shafron

The Pre-Med Office

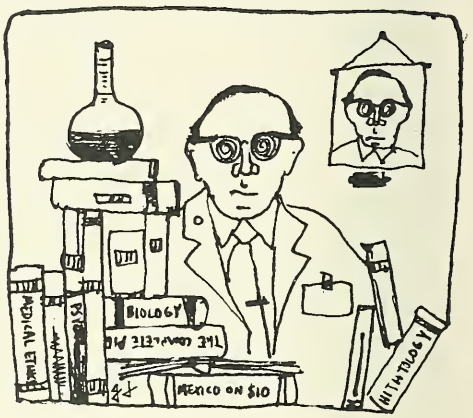
By: Steven Shoen

When the elevator arrived, Sid entered and pressed "four." Straightening his tie and smoothing out his jacket, he was reminded of what the junior on his floor had told him. "Your first meeting with the Pre-med advisor is the most important. Make sure you dress properly, and give him a firm handshake."

Sid walked out of the elevator on the fourth floor, and made his way through several corridors which reeked of old paint. The junior had given him flawless directions and Sid was following them precisely. Within two minutes he was lost. He decided to follow a voice coming from the end of one of the hallways. It was a woman's voice, and as he drew near he assumed it was coming from the Pre-med office, since her conversation dealt with podiatric surgery and foot ailments.

He soon learned that the voice belonged to a middle aged woman with flaming orange hair. She was in the midst of explaining the presence of a white bandage on her right foot to two students. In the corner of the room, an old man sat by a long counter apparently addressing envelopes. The four of them looked up as Sid entered the office. They gazed wonderingly at his clothes, from his patent-leather shoes, to the calculator dangling in its case at his side. As Sid explained that he was there to see the Pre-medical advisor for his freshman visit, the two other students snickered vigorously. Sid wondered why they were laughing, but quickly turned his attention to the woman with the orange hair, who had started to speak to him.

She asked if Sid had an appointment. As Sid said no, he gazed down at the nameplate on the desk in front of which the woman was seated. It read "Mrs. Hunger." The junior had told Sid about this woman. She was the Pre-med advisor's secretary. "Sid," he said, "If you ever feel like engaging in a nice long conversation, go pay Mrs. Hunger a visit." Mrs. Hunger handed Sid a freshman form and directed him to a vacant chair behind her. As Sid started to fill out the form, students began to enter and leave the office. When he had completed it, he turned his attention to Mrs. Hunger who was talking to a tall fellow with black hair. The boy jubilantly explained that he had just been accepted to a medical school in Mexico. Mrs. Hunger congratulated him heartily and moved toward a filing cabinet. "Jeffrey Rosen," the student proclaimed as Mrs. Hunger searched for his folder. She found it and handed it to the student who made several indications on a piece of paper. The student then returned the folder, thanked Mrs. Hunger and left. A few seconds later, Mrs. Hunger called after him in a loud voice. Jeffrey returned and she asked him several questions relating to an upcoming dinner for Pre-Medical students. The boy answered her and left for a second time. As Jeffrey walked down the hall, Sid could clearly hear him counting. Just as he reached "five," Mrs. Hunger called after him again. When Jeffrey returned Mrs. Hunger asked him one or two questions about another student. Jeffrey answered her and left the room. Several seconds later Mrs. Hunger called him back for a third time. Jeffrey hadn't walked down the corridor at all, but was instead poised just behind the door. He merely stepped forward and was in the room. Mrs. Hunger asked him the same questions about the dinner that she had asked before. Jeffrey



reminded her of his answer, said good-bye, and left. Sid could hear Jeffrey's footsteps as he walked down the corridor, gaining speed steadily until he was obviously running.

While Mrs. Hunger spoke with the students who were waiting to see the Pre-Med advisor, Sid curiously observed the old man by the counter. He had just started on a new envelope, taking it from the top of a large pile, and placing it on the counter before him. He took an address label from a small box, licked it several times, and placed it over the used label on the envelope. Next he copied an address onto the label from one of many index cards and placed the envelope on top of an ever-growing pile. Sid watched for several minutes, as the larger pile slowly but surely dwindled in size, while the receiving pile grew steadily.

Sid's attention was again drawn to Mrs. Hunger who was asking him if he had filled out a freshman form. When Sid replied that he had, Mrs. Hunger started telling him about her desire to become a full time secretary and the administration's attempts to keep her on a part time status. At first, Sid listened intently, but as time wore on he hoped she would end her conversation. She did not! Mrs. Hunger drifted from one topic to another as if she had the words memorized. Sid was amazed, not only at Mrs. Hunger's

ability to make conversation, but at her hair as well. The orange color seemed to pass her hairline and run onto her forehead.

Mrs. Hunger rose from the chair and made her way to the counter where the old man was sitting. The receiving pile of envelopes was now at least four times larger than the starting pile. Mrs. Hunger calmly switched the two piles around and the old man started to re-label the envelopes which he had just completed without complaints.

The phone buzzed. Mrs. Hunger lifted the receiver, listened for several seconds, spoke briefly, and hung up. She informed Sid that the Pre-Med advisor would see him now. Sid could feel his heart pumping in his chest, as he straightened his tie and vest. He had several pens, pencils, and even a protracter, protruding from his shirt pocket. He adjusted his vest so that these materials were now visible. Sid crossed the hall to the Pre-Med advisors office. On the door was printed, DR. SOUL WISHY PRE-MEDICAL ADVISOR. "Firm handshake," Sid said to himself as he knocked and entered the office.

Dr. Wishy, a bespectacled middle-aged bald man, was seated behind a cluttered desk. All available wall space in the office was taken up by bookshelves filled to capacity. Sid grasped Dr. Wishy's outstretched hand tightly and shook it as hard as he could. After about ten seconds Dr. Wishy pulled back his arm. He eyed Sid strangely while he massaged his now reduced hand.

It was at this point that Sid took notice of a small child seated next to Dr. Wishy. The boy was browsing through what appeared to be the catalogue of Einstein Medical School.

"Eh, do you have your freshman form?" asked Dr. Wishy, still massaging his hand. When Sid replied that he did not, Dr. Wishy picked up the phone. "Mrs. Hunngerr" Dr. Wishy bleated, "Will you bring in the boy's freshman form!"

A moment later Dr. Wishy was analyzing the form and making several suggestions regarding which pre-med courses Sid should take during each year of college. Dr. Wishy was considering Sid's senior year when the little child suggested Biochemistry. Dr. Wishy shook his head and wrote down Biochemistry on the form. "Eh, you should also take Hithtology," recommended Dr. Wishy. Sid had never heard of Hithtology, and he made another mental note to ask the junior about it.

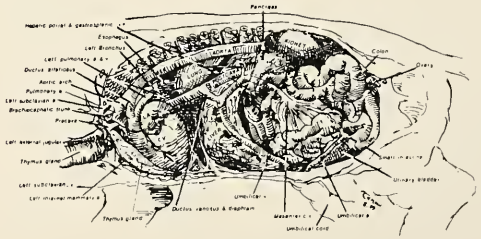
Dr. Wishy gave Sid the form and asked him to give it to Mrs. Hunger. The Pre-Med advisor then offered his hand, changed his mind and just said good-bye with a nod of his head.

Sid closed the door behind him, took a deep breath, and checked his watch. His entire conversation had lasted but twenty minutes, while he had waited over an hour to see him.

Mrs. Hunger was switching the old man's envelopes again when Sid entered the room. She took his freshman form, placing it in a folder she had prepared for him. Sid then offered his farewell and left.

While he was walking down the corridor he had originally come through, he heard Mrs. Hunger calling after him. When he returned, she informed him that it was advisable to meet with the Pre-med advisor at least once every two months. Sid acknowledged this and left for a second time, only to be called back again. Mrs. Hunger asked him if he had given her his freshman form. Sid reminded her that he had, and left the room once more.

As he walked down the corridor he thought about the possibility of Mrs. Hunger calling him for a third time. Sid started to walk faster, and by the time he had reached the end of the corridor, he was running.



The Last Word

By: Alan Mayer

Papa did everything slowly. He walked slowly, he talked slowly, and now he was dying slowly. At first Mom tried to hide it from us. "Go outside and get some fresh air!" she would yell. "If I wanted you to stay inside all day we wouldn't have moved from the city!" But we knew that Papa was just feeling sick again. It got so bad that we couldn't invite our friends over without being kicked out of the house, but what could Papa do? After all it wasn't

his fault, I guess.

The doctors said that it was his heart, but I never quite believed them. It seemed to me that he just gave up on life, or existence anyway; I don't know if he ever lived at all. For as long as I can remember, Mom was running his life, even before he was sick. Between all her women's organizations and social events, she still managed to make all the decisions in the house. When Papa opened his own textile business, it was really Mom's doing. She ran around finding a suitable location, and going from one bank to another. All of this went on while Papa protested that he didn't want the troubles of a private business, and that he wouldn't stand for it. After the business was established, Mom decided that we were going to move to the suburbs. She had seen a "lovely little house" which she had fallen in love with, and she decided that it was to be hers. One time she explained to me that we had to move because we shouldn't live in such a cheap neighborhood. I never understood why my old friends suddenly became "cheap" while my new ones were so "clean."

Papa was different, I suspect, before he married Mom and started working. One day Mom sent me to find one of Papa's sweaters for him, and I came across his college yearbook in the bottom of his drawer. I had to check the name and picture twice to make sure it was Papa. The bio described somebody that I never met. He had been a track star and had even won several trophies, including the championship cup for his school. In his senior year he served as both president of the student council and co-editor of his yearbook. It ended off with "Watch out world, here comes the Speedy P Express!" When Mom came in to find out what happened to the sweater, she saw Papa's yearbook and started laughing to herself. "Wasn't he so cute in those days? The Speedy P Express," she announced with a tone of solemnity. Then she broke out into laughter again.

I didn't get the joke. Every so often, when I was still very little and we had our two-family house in the city, he used to have some of his old college buddies over for a small reunion. There was something in that yearbook picture that reminded me of those nights. It seemed that for those few hours he was back in college again. He would sit around and swap old college and army stories. He even told some jokes, and, what's more, he laughed. His face would start to light up when he took the starting position and re-enacted his best races. One time everyone realized that he had disappeared. Five minutes later he came running down the stairs with a whole pile of pictures and entries that never made the yearbook. I had never seen him so happy in all his life. If I didn't know better, I would have said he was drunk; in fact, I think he was, but it wasn't on alcohol. As they left he waved them good-bye and promised that they would do it again soon. But they never did.

As the last one drove away he turned around and closed the door slowly. He went over to the table and picked up the pictures and articles one by one. He started to climb the stairs, the same ones that only an hour ago he had run up in five seconds, skipping every other step, but he had to stop every few steps to regain his balance. I never saw those pictures again; he must have misplaced them when Mom was getting ready to move to the suburbs.

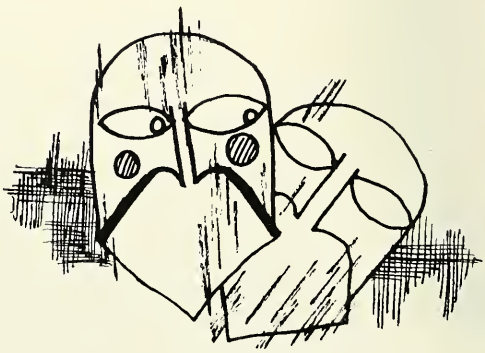
"Your mother was always the most popular girl in the school."

Aunt Rose told me that once. She wasn't really my aunt, but I had to call all of Mom's best friends "Aunt." She said that it was polite and proper. All of her friends thought that it was "so charming." Whenever they would come, we would hear them say things like "I wish my Jonathan would behave like your children," or "They're so sweet, they remind me of you." At first their comments made me sick, but I got used to it and now I even enjoy it a little.

Aunt Rose told me so many high school and college stories about Mom. They had grown up together, and throughout the years they had stayed best friends. "Once," she told me, "your mother was told by this ogre of a teacher to leave the classroom and go down to the dean's office because of some silly misunderstanding. Well, your mother, she went down all right, but the rest of the class was so angry at the teacher that they all followed her down and protested. They claimed that the teacher was biased and unfair, and they got the whole student body behind them to demand his resignation. Nothing happened to your mother, but the teacher went on a sabbatical and never returned."

But her favorite stories were about Papa's courtship of Mom. Being the most popular girl, it was expected of Mom to go out with Papa, the most popular guy in the brother school, but she wasn't ready to just give herself up. The first time they met was at a friend's party.

"I saw Cupid's arrow aimed and shot at your father,"



said Aunt Rose. "From that day on your father was in your mother's hands."

She wouldn't accept a date with him the first two times he asked, but Papa was persistent. On his third try she accepted. At first they saw each other once a month, then twice, then once a week, until they saw each other every other day. Every so often Mom forgot a date, but Papa would always forgive her by the end of their next date. He started to write her love poems, and he even serenaded her in front of her sorority house at two o'clock one morning. After two years he proposed to her, but she didn't accept. Soon after that, she didn't show up to a date, and she wouldn't talk to him on the phone for a whole week.

When they got back together, she refused to explain herself. They continued to date, but when she tried it again he didn't go after her.

"Your mother is not one to be given up on," said Aunt Rose. "She went over to your father and apologized. He accepted her apology, and within three months they were engaged."

Aunt Rose said that she was surprised by the news. Even though Mom and Papa had been going out for three years by then, she had never thought that Mom was really serious. She was just playing a fast game the whole time. "I guess I was wrong," she said to me.

For their first seven years of marriage Papa worshipped Mom. He bought her diamond earrings and gold rings for their anniversary, her birthday, or just for the hell of it. Then, when I was five, Papa had to go to the hospital for a few months. Nobody told me why at the time, as if I would have understood what a nervous breakdown was. From what I could figure out, it had something to do with a mink coat that he bought for her on their seventh anniversary and a party they had that night. Mom got drunk, or so people say, but that's all I could find out. I can't believe that my father would hold her accountable for something she did if she was drunk.

When he came back from the hospital he was, well . . . different. I remember one day right after he came home I ran all the way up the stairs from breakfast and into Papa's room. I was giggling and hollering when I jumped on his bed and asked, "Can you take me to play catch?" He started to get up out of bed and reached for his bathrobe when Mom called him from the other room.

"Darling, will you please go play with the boys; you've really been neglecting them since you've come home."

He just dropped his robe on the floor and slowly got back into bed. When I asked him again, he didn't answer. All he did was stare right at me, no . . . right through me. I didn't know why I was scared but I was. I started screaming and sobbing and then I ran over to Mom who hurried me into my own room. I buried my face in her soft nightgown and stopped crying, but from then on I never went to Papa when I didn't have to.

It wasn't too hard to stay away; it seemed as if he was also trying to stay away from us. It wasn't as if he had anything against us specifically; it was as if we reminded him of something that he wanted to stay away from.

But Mom always seemed to be there. She was up before us and had breakfast on the table waiting for us. Then she'd drive us to school on her way to her daily errands and appointments. She'd pick us up from school at 4:30 and drive us home. By the time we'd get washed up and changed she'd already have dinner waiting for us. Then she'd clean up and help us with our school work. What else did he want from her?

But he never gave her anything to say "thank you" for anymore. He didn't even buy her gifts on their anniversary or her birthday. That never bothered Mom. She would put on the jewelry he had given her during their early married years to show him that she still loved him. On her birthday or any of the days that used to be special for them, she would clasp around her neck the pearl necklace which he had given her on their first anniversary. Then she would put on the diamond earrings from her twenty-fifth birthday, and the brilliant diamond bracelet he had bought for her for no reason. The final two touches would be some Joy perfume which she used only on such occasions — he had given it to her on their wedding night — and the mink coat from their seventh anniversary.

It became a ceremony for us; we would rise up early in the morning just to help her. Only Papa never helped. He would get up and go to work as early as possible and he would come home as late as he could. Some times he didn't come home at all. If those special days came out on a weekend, he would stay in bed alone as long as possible. Then he would get up and try to do something with the garden or go somewhere, but when Mom offered to help him or go along he just gave up the idea. He would sit alone in front of the living room clock and watch the minutes tick by. He would try to read a few books or maga-

zines but he always lost interest within five minutes. One time I saw him move the hour hand ahead. When I asked him what he was doing he just slowly walked to the couch and sat down among the litter of magazines.

About five years ago I thought that he was getting better. He started to become interested in my schoolwork and he even took the family out to see a show one night. That was right before he had his first heart attack. He was in the hospital for four weeks and the doctors told him that he had less than three years to live.

I was leaving his room — in fact Mom was waiting for me in the lobby — when I thought I heard him sobbing. But when I turned around to run to him, I saw that he was laughing. He had this content smile on his face which melted along with the laugh when he saw me. He gave me a cold dark stare that sent a shiver down my spine.

After he came home, the fighting began. They didn't fight about money, or friends, or the usual things; they argued about Papa's medicine and his funeral plans. Mom never wanted to talk about his funeral. "You wouldn't need a funeral if you'd take care of yourself, instead of planning your death," she yelled, but he just went on.

"We'll need flowers. Lots of flowers. Orchids, I think. They were always your favorite," he said calmly against her wild protests. "I want a long wake. As long as possible, that is. I want a black coffin with white satin padding inside. Oh!" he said as he remembered the stone, "The stone. I want it to be granite with a fitting quote. Let's see. How about 'Death come proudly'?" he chuckled to himself.

"You're crazy! You've lost your mind! I can't believe you're seriously talking about your damn funeral! You're not even dead yet!"

He just kept silent. That's how he won every argument. Silence.

He revised his plans meticulously over and over again, so that Mom "wouldn't have to worry about them." He uprooted shrubs from here and changed flowers somewhere else. In these arguments, he always had the final word.

Mom began to cancel appointments as Papa's health deteriorated. She would let us fix our own breakfast because she stayed up many nights to take care of Papa. He went in and out of the hospital all of last year and every time he miraculously pulled through, until six months ago.

He had another heart attack and the doctors said it was a matter of hours. After spending the whole day with him, Mom and I started to leave. Mom had gone to get the car but I stayed by his bed. Five, maybe ten minutes I stayed there. Then I ran out of his room and out of the hospital to Mom who waited impatiently at the car.

Papa died eighteen hours later. Mom was back at the hospital within the hour. She made all the necessary arrangements, disregarding Papa's plans. She could not bear the grief of a long wake so Papa was buried the next day at a quiet ceremony. As we were leaving the cemetary I looked back; the workers had already started to fill in the grave, slowly.

"The Rime of the Ancient Plumber"

By: Louis Tuchman

Coleridge was right. His immortal words, we learned, have applications beyond the high school classroom. "Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink." Everyone around us had plenty of H_2O, but we could drink nary an ounce. Yeshiva, just to show up New Jersey and the rest of New York, scheduled its drought before anyone else's.

The city felt that the sewer pipes on Amsterdam Ave. needed replacing, so our internal pipes had to take a vacation. The toilets, the showers, the toilets, the sinks, the toilets, the faucets, and the toilets, all of them were shut off.

We suffered. Boy, did we suffer. It wasn't enough when we smelled the unflushed toilet bowls, we had to smell our unshowered roommates as well. There was no escaping the odor. The only place it went unnoticed was RIETS HALL. Everywhere else we had to keep breathing down to a minimum.

But our discomfort was not limited to the respiratory area. Imagine awakening at three a.m. with the effects of a beerfest making themselves felt rather forcefully, and the closest working bathroom is a block-and-a-half away. It's not the most pleasant of situations.

One curious aspect of the experience, one which added a little flavor to it, was the symphony of jackhammers and steamshovels which played outside our windows early every morn. In case our nocturnal excursions left us exhausted enough to sleep through our alarms, these pneumatic playthings managed to gently rouse us from our slumbers. These friendly nudges helped to drastically improve attendance at Minyan.

Some were lucky. They returned to homes on weekends. There they blessed the plumbing, and fearfully awaited Monday morning. Others, less fortunate ones who remained in the besieged dormitories, prayed for deliverance in the form of running water. For the first time in the history of droughts, the thirsty prayed that it wouldn't rain, because rain just held up the roadwork.

This blissful experience couldn't last forever, of course. Soon our beloved dump trucks and construction workers moved on to grace others with their presence. We were left with just rubble and the memories. Occasionally, though, one can spot an unwashed face among the crowd, or smell

the aroma of an unbathed body, and those wonderful days return.

Azia and the Jew

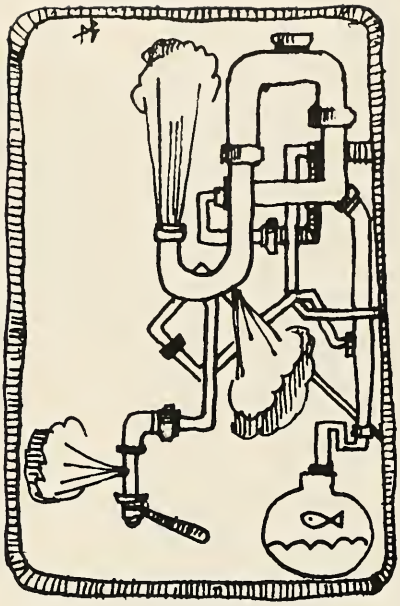
By: Joshua Teplow

Reb Azia fell down to the ground, crumpled like so many pieces of dry lettuce in front of the tiny shul. The soldiers that dodged back and forth ignored him. Guttural German came from all directions, barked as commands and answered abjectly as responses. Azia looked up and saw that the heavy oaken doors of the shul were ajar. Squeezing through the small space, he entered the tiny shul, his haven now. Darkness surrounded him. In the dingy yellow light, scars that framed his face became inconspicuous. He crawled about the dirt floor and grasped for the rich sand that covered the ancient shul. Blood began to flow again from a deep gash above his eye. He felt a throbbing within his head that seemed to measure his every minute he had left to live. He made an attempt to get up but the strain cut through his every tendon. His arms collapsed and his head was thrown into the dust. The perspiration on his forehead began to trickle down his nose. The salty sweat in his mouth reminded him that he hadn't eaten in two days.

"So," he thought, "we've never had better. I enjoy the agony. They would have theirs on Judgment Day." He exerted himself once more and reached out for the arm rest of the pew. Steadying himself, he got up and set himself onto the bench. He wiped dust from his face and began to notice the state of his clothing. Ironic, he considered, the tailor of all Remlin and not one suit did he own. He closed his aching eyes and tried to rest while he could . . .

The morning service had just finished and he was taking off his phylacteries.

"Reb Azia," shorteled Sam Neusman, "Look at you! I



have to admit those phylacteries are magnificent but you're no scribe."

Reb Azia grumbled. Any comment would just provoke Neusman. A boor by profession, lawyer by trade, Sam saw fit that everyone profit from his questionable scholarship. It seemed Azia was to be the pupil this morning.

"On the other hand, where did you get that truly amazing suit of patches?" Sam pulled Azia close as if to portend him telling the secret of the world.

"Reb Azia, why do you dress like such a shlep? Better yet, a Jew? It's really an embarrassment to your trade!" He then extracted a large note and slipped it into Azia's coat pocket.

"Now listen to me," Neusman exclaimed, removing his coat. "You must certainly need the money or you would look more presentable. In any event, here is my jacket Azia. Treat it well, see what you can do about the buttons. Also, this looks sloppy," pointing to the collar, "restitch it if you can; oh, just replace the thing with something rich though not pretentious; you think you can do that?"

Azia responded quickly.

"Well, this isn't . . ."

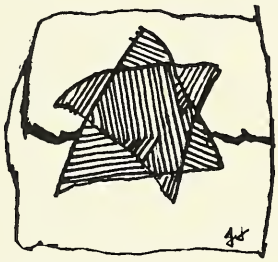
"Oh, and the pockets," Neusman interrupted, "maybe some felt would do it; what do you think?" Azia waited, but Neusman didn't continue.

"I'll try to . . ."

"Here's the coat, Azia," Neusman interrupted, throwing

the heavy outerwear at the small man in front of him. Azia stepped aside in disbelief as Neusman scuffled off to catch up with some man. "Herr Heinrich," Neusman yelled out the shul door.

The doors slammed shut and Azia was left holding the coat. He deliberated now. Looking at the brass buttons of Neusman's heavy jacket, he saw the lawyer's round face shining out. His pretentious smile demanded attention from his friends, two German officers who diffidently nodded back. The vision left and Azia was once again staring at the gleam of the brass buttons. He observed that the coat decidedly mirrored Neusman's character. The wool jacket was thin and the rich outside covered a seedy cotton lining. He flipped the coat back and looked at the breast pocket in disdain. It was missing the obligatory yellow star worn by all Jews. Probably a returned favor for something Neusman did to some Jew. He had an idea. He smiled and walked out of the shul to his shop. He rushed along the streets, the faster the better. Along the corner of each



block, brown shirts surveyed Remlin's Jewish population. Azia didn't turn to see the injustice done to one Jew on one corner or the punishment of another Jew somewhere else. He only let up at the bottom of the stairs that led to his shop. He hurried to the door and closed it tight behind him and began to work on the jacket. In the morning he was wakened by Neusman's knocking.

"Wake up, Jew. Azia, open the door!"

Azia let out a satisfying yawn and got up to let Neusman in.

"Good morning, counselor."

"Good morning, Jew."

"Let's not be hasty counselor, you too are a Jew."

"Ahh, but I don't look the part. Your clothing makes you the despicable creature that you are."

"Yes Neusman," Azia thought, "And your clothes will make you the despicable creature that you are!" Then Azia spoke up.

"Regardless Herr Neusman, I have your coat. Observe."

The lawyer looked at the coat and stared in awe at the repairments. Suede lavishly covered the collar and sleeves of the coat. Decorative stitching about the shoulders and front highlighted the wool which somehow shined now through the clever craft of the tailor. His eyes took in the whole jacket, but darted to the breast pocket. Beneath it, melodiously ornate, stood a silver swastika embroidered onto a deep field of black. The myriads of silver thread caught glints of a candle's light and threw them back into Neusman's eyes with an intensity that the sun could only mimic. About the swastika's legs was interlaced a brocade border which intensified the resplendent black field.

The lawyer staggered back, allowing himself a minute to reorient himself. He looked up at the tailor and grew somber.

"What is this abomination?"

"Excuse me, counselor, but this is no abomination. I consider it a masterpiece, and an artistic appraisal of you!"

"Don't test me tailor. I won't be insulted by the likes of you."

"Please don't see this as an insult but as repair truly needed. A person's clothing must not only contain the person, fit him, but also contain the person's spirit. Your clothes counselor, are an adjunct to your character. While you may not observe this, a man's clothing reveals innuendos that he can't begin to disclose. A tip of the hat, mercy perhaps. A fur collar, kindness. A swa . . ."

"I haven't finished with you yet," Neusman grabbed the coat, "this will be taken up at some other time!" Neusman stomped out of the small room and down the stairs.

"Good day, Jew!"

"A hint from my clothes, counselor?" Neusman didn't turn. Reb Azia sat down and commended himself on this meeting's outcome . . .

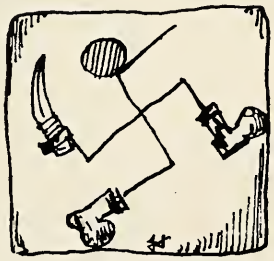
A drop of water from the ceiling hit Reb Azia squarely between the eyes and woke him from his frenzied sleep. He looked about and realized that he was still in the shul. As he scrutinized the walls, he asked himself how a community could have ignored the obvious deterioration of the ancient structure that was their shul. Built in 1862 it was one of the only wooden shuls left standing in Germany. Broad rays of light diffused through large stained glass windows; purple, red, yellow and orange. The red light accentuated his old, creased hands. He looked down and observed for the first time the shabby creature he really was. Tears began to trickle down his cheeks to be absorbed by his moisture-denied skin. He rubbed his eyes only to irritate them more. Finally, he burst out in a long wailing that could have pronounced sentence on everything that had made his life so bitter. He gasped. Yom Kippur; today was the day of divine retribution for sins not atoned for. He had fasted for lack of food. Had he had sustenance, he would have feasted damning God and this horror that he had created. The thought saddened him. Had his life been so melancholy as for him to question God's commandments? He cupped his hands and shook his head morosely. Thinking of his problems only hastened his depression. Sitting in the small pew, it would have been

easy to lament over his torn life. It would always be simple to feel sorry for himself. But his physical pain couldn't be bothered with the mental adversity he was experiencing. His thoughts turned to other things that caused him anguish. Neusman came to mind. But he was too weak to deal with the thoughts that surfaced in response to the hated name. He let his head slump over and fell asleep . . .

"Run, Azia, the Germans are headed this way," screamed Sigmund "They'll be here soon and when they come they'll beat whomever they can!!" Sigmund picked up his bags and gestured Azia to move quickly. He then scuttled off to find an alcove or an alley in which to hide. Azia turned about and hurried to his shop. Another shout from above warned him.

"Azia, get going!" Yossie stuck his head out the window and looked exasperated. "That bastard Neusman will have your head if you're not in your shop soon. Don't take your time!" Azia nodded to him and started off, running now in earnest. He finally approached his shop and looked about the street for a sign of a crowd of Germans. Nothing. He rushed up the stairs and in one sweeping movement opened the door and let himself in. He then bolted it behind him. Looking about, he made sure his shop was secure. The next few minutes were spent in sweaty panic. Azia walked around his supply table, trying to calm his fright, though the visitors he suspected would come, arrived ultimately. A maddening knock on the door. Then a kicking.

"Yes, yes I'm coming!!" The stomping wouldn't stop until he opened the door. Turning the knob, the door was pushed open from the other side. He was then backed to the wall. Azia came in contact with Sam Neusman's glaring eyes. Neusman wasn't happy with what he had to gaze upon. Azia frowned. On each side of the lawyer were two German officers clothed in SS garb. Without looking at Neusman's face, it seemed that they too aquiesced with



Neusman's low opinion of this silly man in front of them. Neusman handed him a paper and concurrently read from a copy that he had.

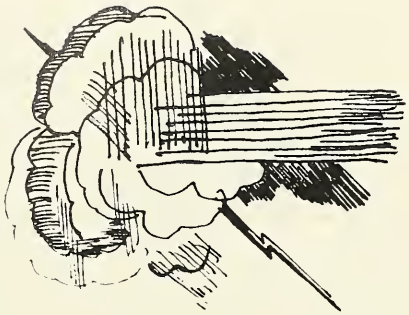
"You are, hereby, to refrain from repairing the clothing of Aryans. You will stick to the tailoring of your own community's clothing — that means Jews only. Do you understand?" Azia nodded, shocked that he was being

ordered by a fellow Jew. Neusman smiled, enjoying the fuming that Azia momentarily kept within himself.

"How does it feel to be a real fascist, Neusman? Aren't we good enough for you that you need German friends? Tell me, do you wake up in the morning to admire your ugly countenance? You fool . . ." This last comment elicited a painful kick in the groin. Azia doubled over and began to retch blood. Outside the officers finished painting "Jude" in large red letters over the entire shop window. Azia tried to crane his head but his vision blurred and he rolled over unconscious . . .

A ringing in his ear woke Azia once again. Perspiration soaked his clothes so they felt quite dank. He attempted to stand but his legs buckled beneath him and he fell onto the dirt floor. Crawling to the center of the shul, he clawed at the main platform and grabbed for one of the poles. A false security began to envelope him. Deep within his brain's convolutions arose a vision of the biblical criminal gripping onto the temple altar to escape the revenge of his victim's family. His knuckles, drained of blood, took on the semblance of white marble. Courage of a sort came to him. Kneeling in the shul he looked up as if to question the Master of the Universe.

Suddenly the doors were forced open, splintering at the hinges. Two Germans dressed in corporals' uniforms entered the building. A lieutenant, an SS officer, walked closely behind them. His overdress shined with a festoon of awards and honors. Across his headgear, stitched in silver was the familiar "Death-head" of the Einsatzgruppen, special commandos designated for the mopping up of "inferior races." His eyes twinkled as he observed the old man groveling in the dirt. He chortled and spit into Reb Azia's face.



"Da, er ist, mein obersfuhrer," the first corporal blurted out, playfully poking at Azia with his blood encrusted bayonet. Ahh, he thought, Neusman told the truth. Azia is here. This Neusman is to be trusted, hmm . . . The lieutenant stood his ground and grinned.

"So, Jude, wie geht's?!" Lifting his finger he signaled. The corporals lowered their rifles and shoved Azia with the bayonets out into the street. A crowd had gathered in front to see the outcome of this unfortunate situation. The crowd parted to let him pass. The lieutenant jolted Azia throwing his face into the mud. It took some time for Azia to compose himself. When he did look up his eyes came to bare on a very somber Sam Neusman. The swastika beneath his pocket stood sinisterly bold. The lieutenant gruffly whispered to Neusman. He then pulled a rifle from one of the corporals and handed it to the lawyer. Neusman stared at the gun. The lieutenant pointed to Azia and stamped his feet. Neusman stood mesmerized by the shine of the cold blue steel of the gun's barrel. The SS officer goaded Neusman to get it over with. The lawyer looked up at the officer and then at Azia. Raising the rifle, he tried to aim at Azia's forehead but his trembling wouldn't subside. The lieutenant bellowed an obscenity and Neusman fired. Stunned, Azia's hands made a futile attempt to keep his head from disintegrating. As his body crumpled, the lieutenant pulled the gun away from the shocked Neusman. The SS officer then shrieked.

"Let it be known that the Germans never killed the Jews. It was the Jews that did themselves in!" The lieutenant then shook Neusman back to consciousness and gave him a wide smile.

"Ah, Jew, you'll make a German yet."

The SS officer then nodded to the corporal behind Neusman. A muffled shot ripped through the lawyer's back, and as he fell the corporal who had shot him broke out in a wide grin. The lieutenant rolled Neusman over and ripped the swastika off the front of his coat. He pinned this to his coat and looked down to notice what he had revealed. A tailor's artistry. A magnificent yellow star embroidered with the word "Jude" on it.

My Own Self Awareness

By: Joseph Rozenbaum

In the quiet sequence of time,
I watch the days
As they turn — from darkness to light.
I drift quickly — so slowly.
I am being carried through experiences of time
I am taken to heights
I never dreamed of
And depths I never thought I would see.
Will I ever find my own self awareness
An awareness that would answer
My questions
And set me in a direction
That will allow me to take
Time in stride
Living each moment to its fullest.
Drifting through the days
From the past to the future.

Purity

By: Joseph Rozenbaum

Flowing so simply
Capturing my breath
Holding and caressing my heart
Gentle waterfall soothe my emotions
And let me fly.
Your golden mist reflects my mind
Dance with me
Touch my spirit with your melody
Shower and purify me
Take me home.

In the Desert

By: Joseph Rozenbaum

Blistering winds on the plane
Run up against my face
Racing gusts aflow
All around me.
Up, up I fly
Until the spirit is gone
Then, back to Earth I go
Cycles, round and round do go
Stopping everything in their paths
Man, alone in the desert
Can never survive the future
Nor languish in the fields of the past.

ZACHOR: How Should We Remember?

By: Joel M. Woolf

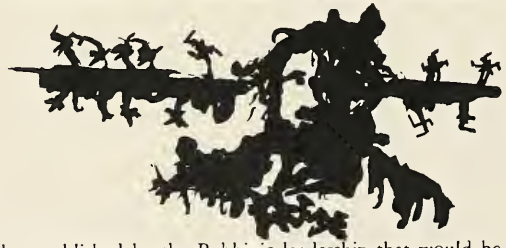
It is extremely difficult to formulate a response to contemporary events while we are experiencing them. This difficulty is compounded when we are attempting to establish responses which will also be meaningful for generations to come. Nevertheless, Jewish history is replete with examples of *Chazal* striving to accomplish this goal. There are sufficient examples of both success and failure in this area. Rabbi Akiva was mistaken in his attempt to acknowledge Bar-Kochba as the harbinger of the ultimate redemption. We are told in *Megillat Esther* that Mordechai's approach to Purim was initially acceptable only to "most" of his colleagues, and several "letters" were necessary to strenghten the observance of the holiday. On the other hand, the *Takanot* and attitudes established by Rabban Yochanan Ben Zakai and the survivors of the destruction of the second Temple have made the memory of Jerusalem a cornerstone of our emotions and actions. The various fasts and prayers, established immediately after Jerusalem was destroyed, permeate our lives, encompassing the rituals of circumcision, marriage, and burial — and everything in between. In this way, *Chazal* have achieved two goals: Jerusalem itself has not been forgotten, and the ideals it stood for have survived throughout our history.

Similarly, we must ensure that the victims of the Holocaust will be remembered and that the ideals which formed the basis for their lifestyle be preserved for eternity. In searching for an appropriate response to this problem, it is reasonable for us to think in the same terms as did Rabban Yochanan Ben Zakai. Never has there been a devastation of the magnitude of the Holocaust in Jewish history since the destruction of the Temple and the fall of Betar. Not only are the sheer numbers of victims overwhelming, but practically an entire generation of Torah leaders was obliterated. Nothing remains.

So far, however, it seems as if we have failed to find a meaningful expression for memorializing the Holocaust *Kedoshim*. As one who was born after World War II, I cannot relate to the Yom HaShoa observances which are becoming accepted in many communities. It is certainly a good sign that such an idea is being taken seriously, and the recent increase in educational and historic research into the Holocaust era is heartening. However, the standard viewpoint seems to be that there is a need for more monuments and that Yom HaShoa is an appropriate way of creating a focal point for the remembrance of European Jewry.

In fact, though, this attitude is far from sufficient. Often our Holocaust monuments simply serve as another target for anti-Semitic graffiti. And ceremonies consisting of messages from world leaders cannot serve as a link to this tragic event for young Jews. This type of observance is certainly not the kind which will be preserved for generations to come. In addition, *Halachik* problems arise from observing Yom HaShoa in Nissan, a month dedicated to joy.

It is understandable that the Jewish people have had difficulty in creating a fitting memorial observance for the Holocaust. It seems impossible to find an expression of horror which would fit the magnitude of the destruction the Jews suffered in World War II. But it is precisely this fact which makes a permanent reminder of the Holocaust in the Jewish calendar so necessary. We must be able to preserve for ourselves and for future generations of Jews the sensitivity to remember the Holocaust and to learn its lessons. Ideally, this should happen spontaneously — constant awareness of the Holocaust should be a cornerstone of Jewish education. However, a focal point for this duty is also necessary. The best method for ensuring an eternal remembrance of the Holocaust is for a ritual observance to



be established by the Rabbinic leadership that would be incorporated into Jewish religious life. There are many possible forms for this ritual to take. After the victims of Betar's fall were buried, the *Birkat Hamazon* was extended to include a new blessing. Perhaps a prayer could be established on a daily basis or in conjunction with the *Selichot* said on all the fast days which would express our obligation to remember the Holocaust victims. Another possibility is for a fast day to be established, dedicated solely to the memory of the six million *Kedoshim*. Whatever ritual may be decided upon, it should be something which involves every individual's participation. The point which should be brought home to every Jew for the rest of time is that Hitler wanted to destroy *all* of us. Thus, we are all survivors. Therefore, every individual in each generation must realize the necessity to act differently as a result of the Holocaust. The Nazis will have gained victory if their destruction of six million Jews does not affect the way we live and think. Not only is it impossible to recover the victims, but humanity itself will be lost if we have not learned to guard against the evil which can so completely devastate civilization. If the Rabbinic leadership looks carefully and finds an appropriate ritual to commemorate the Holocaust, this message will be learned by every Jew. Forevermore.

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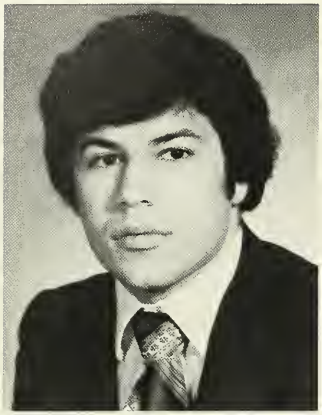

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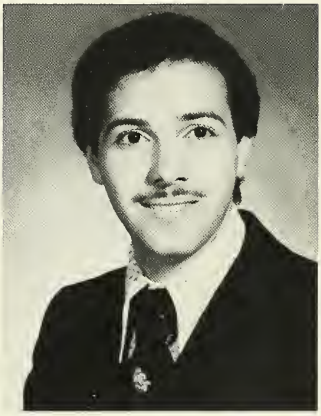

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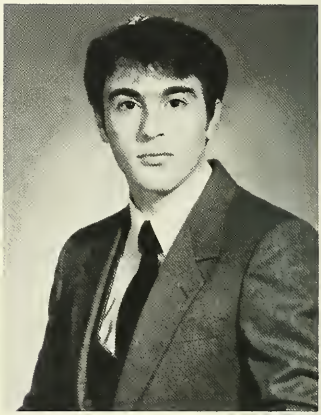

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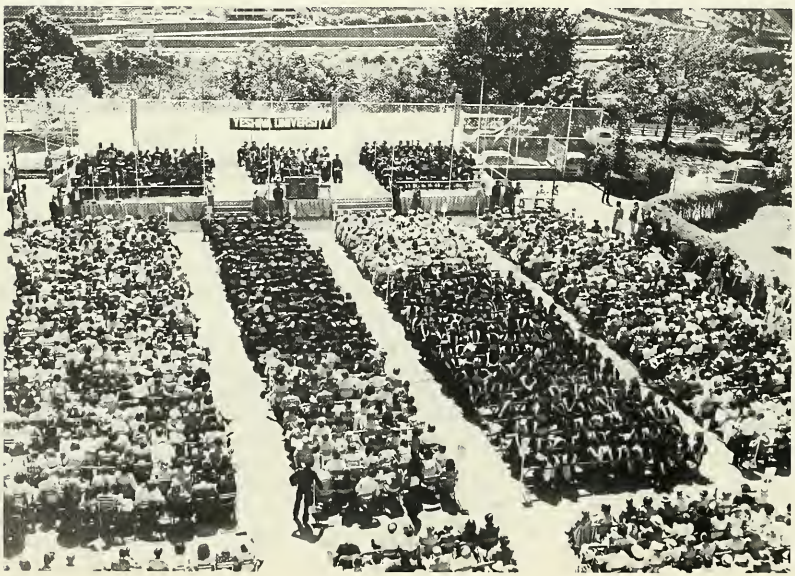

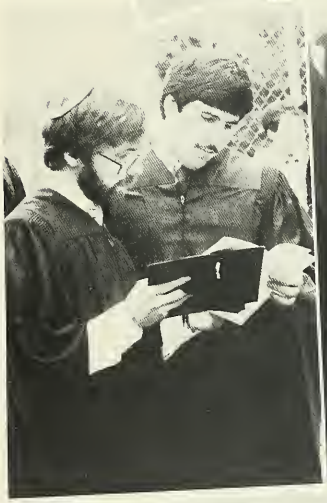

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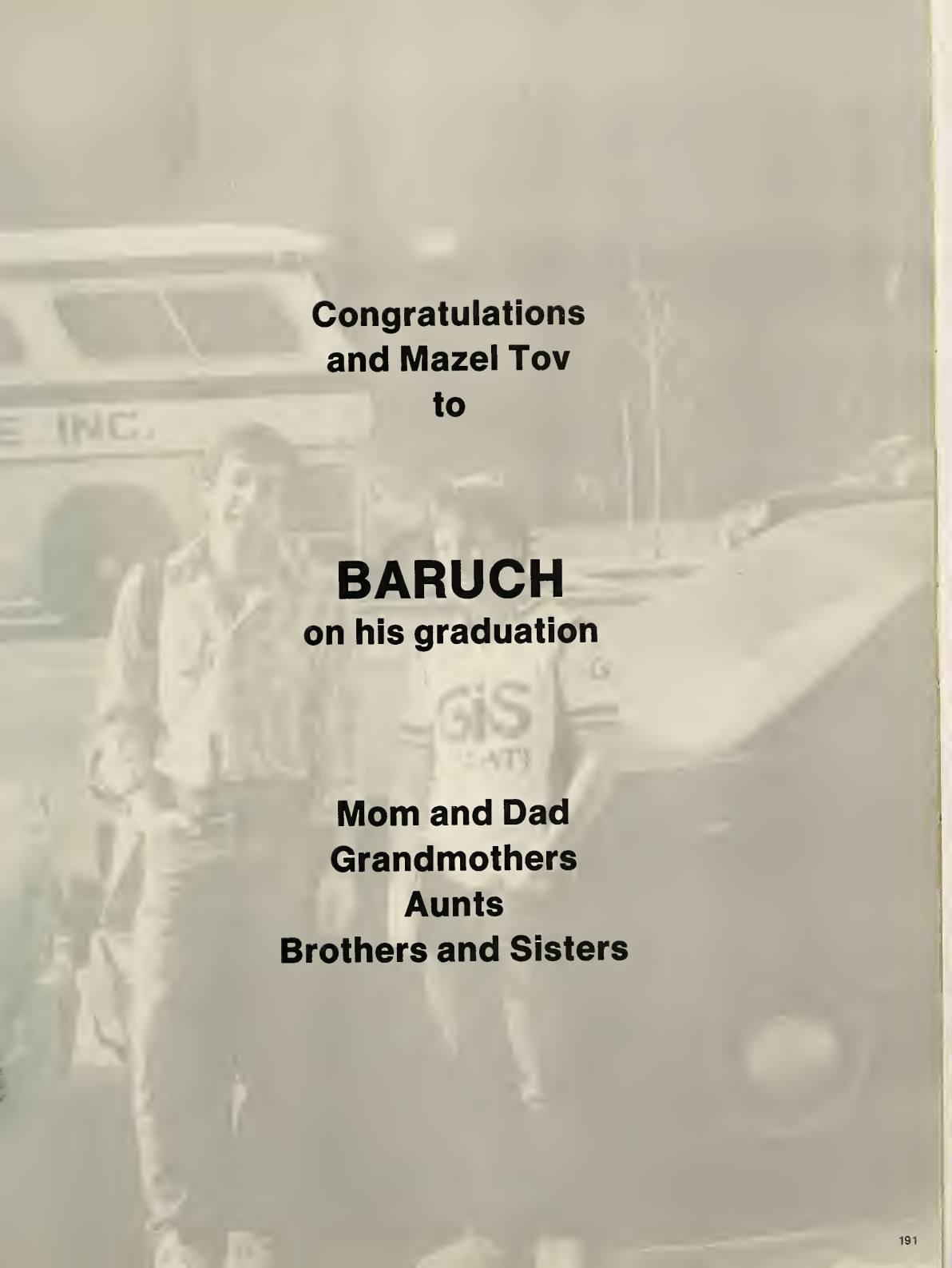

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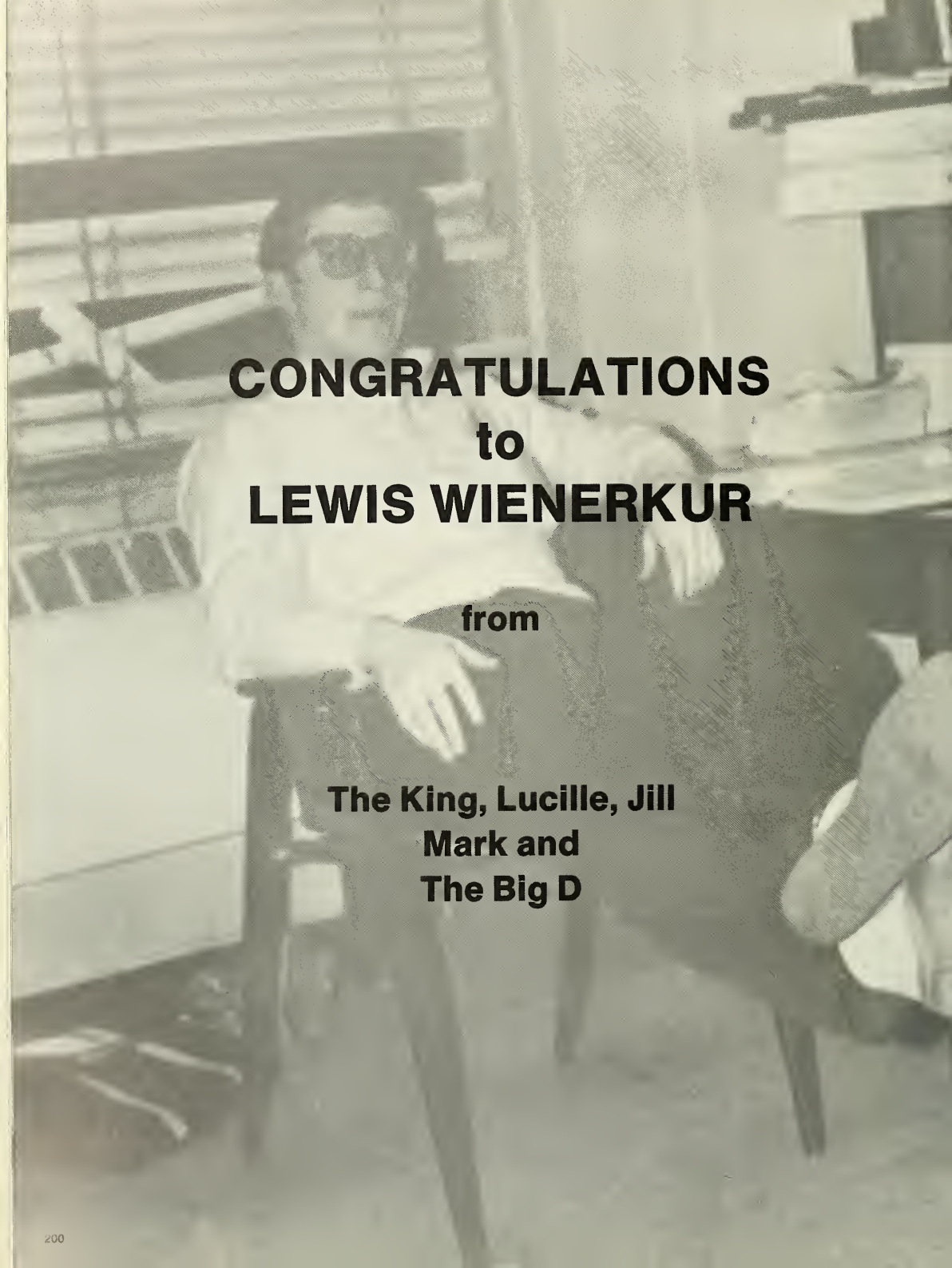

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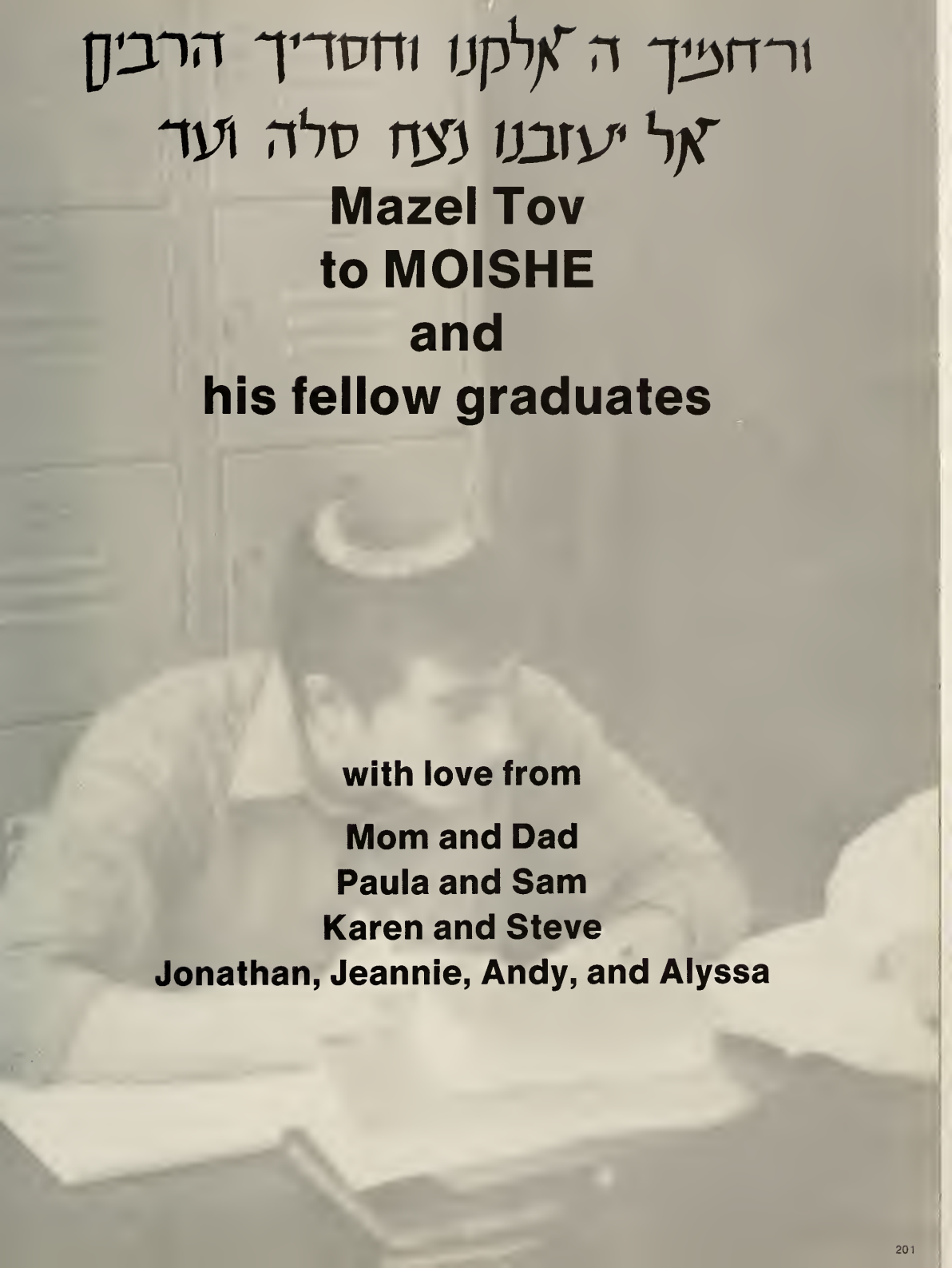
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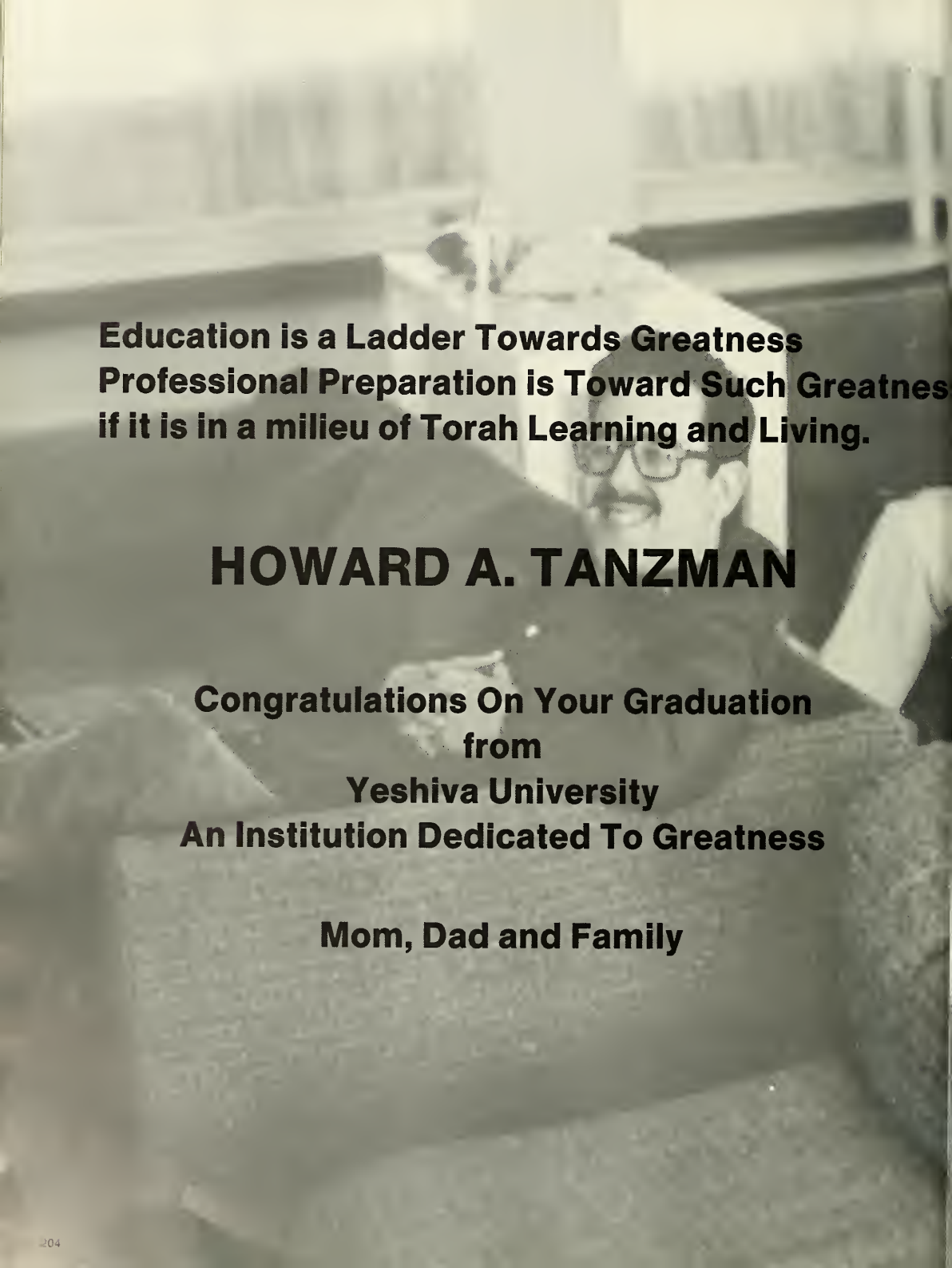

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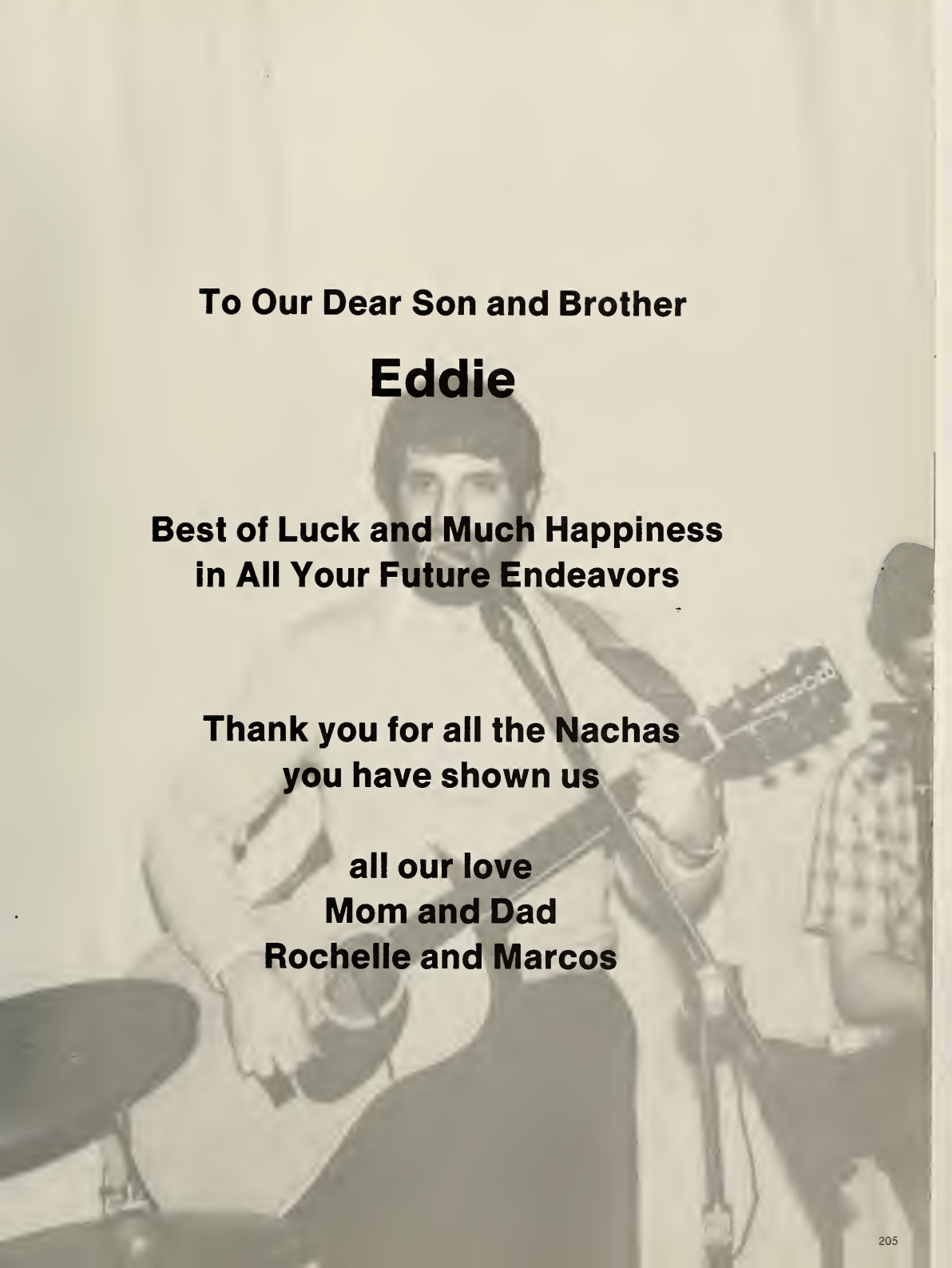

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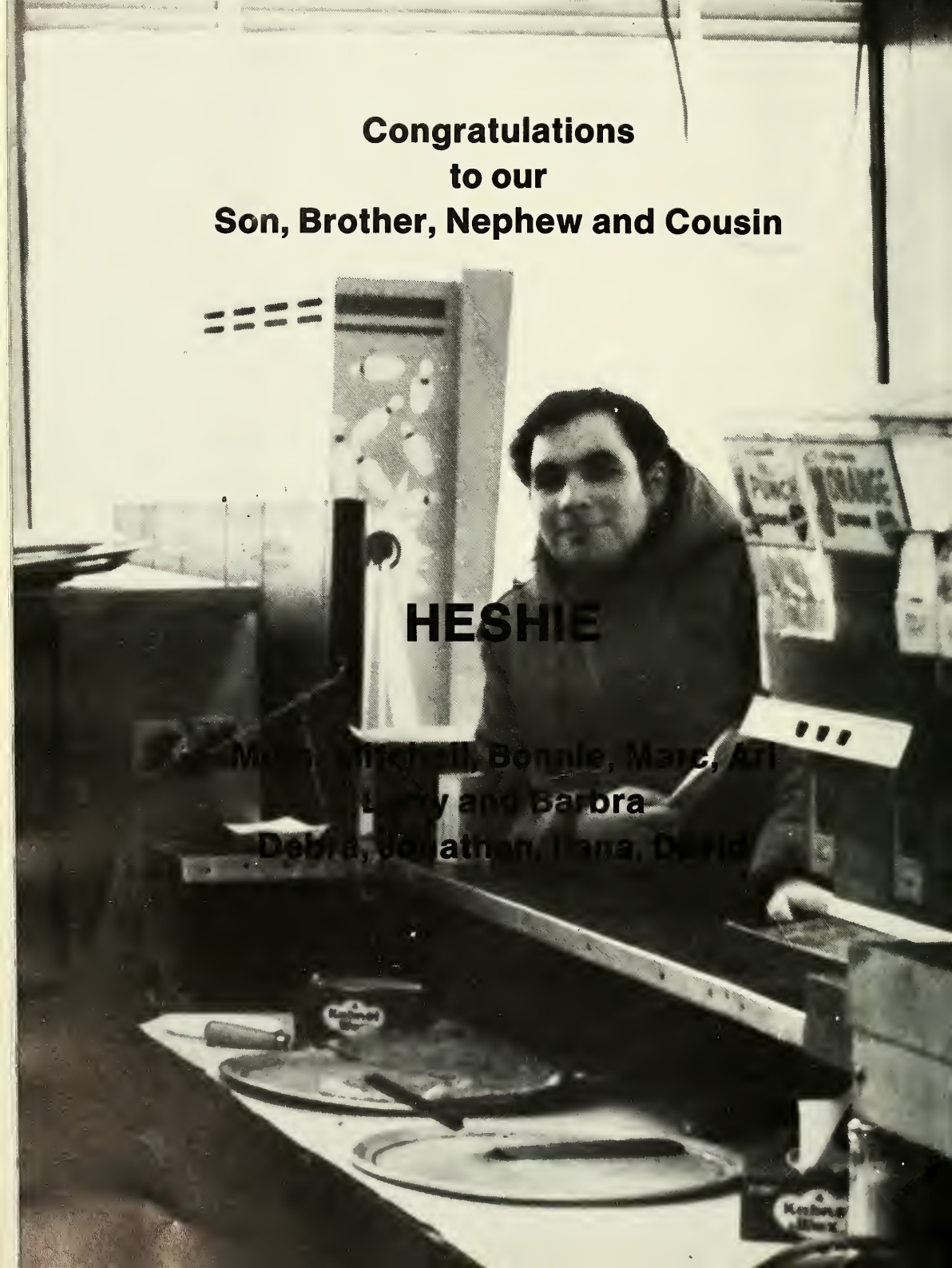

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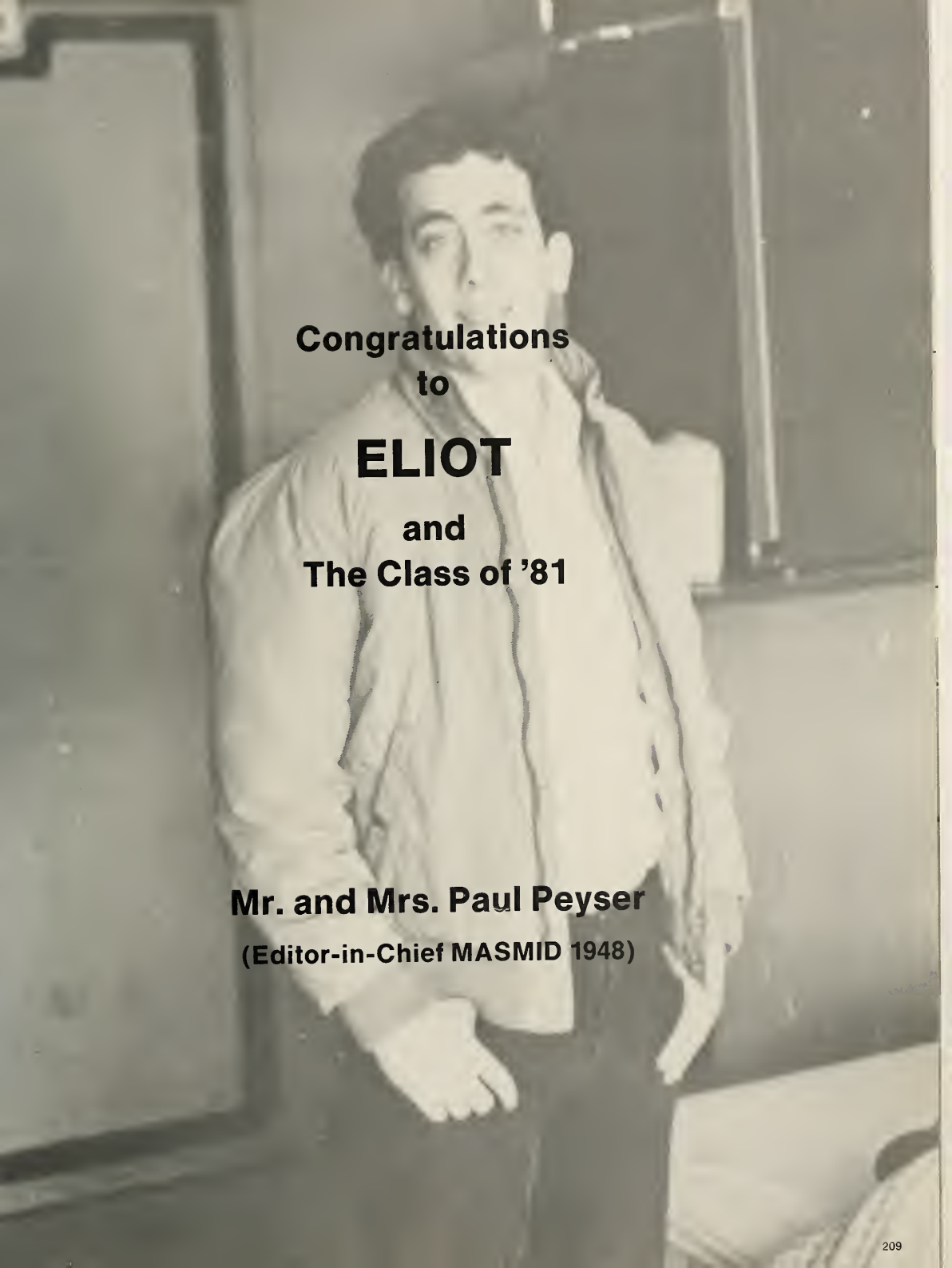
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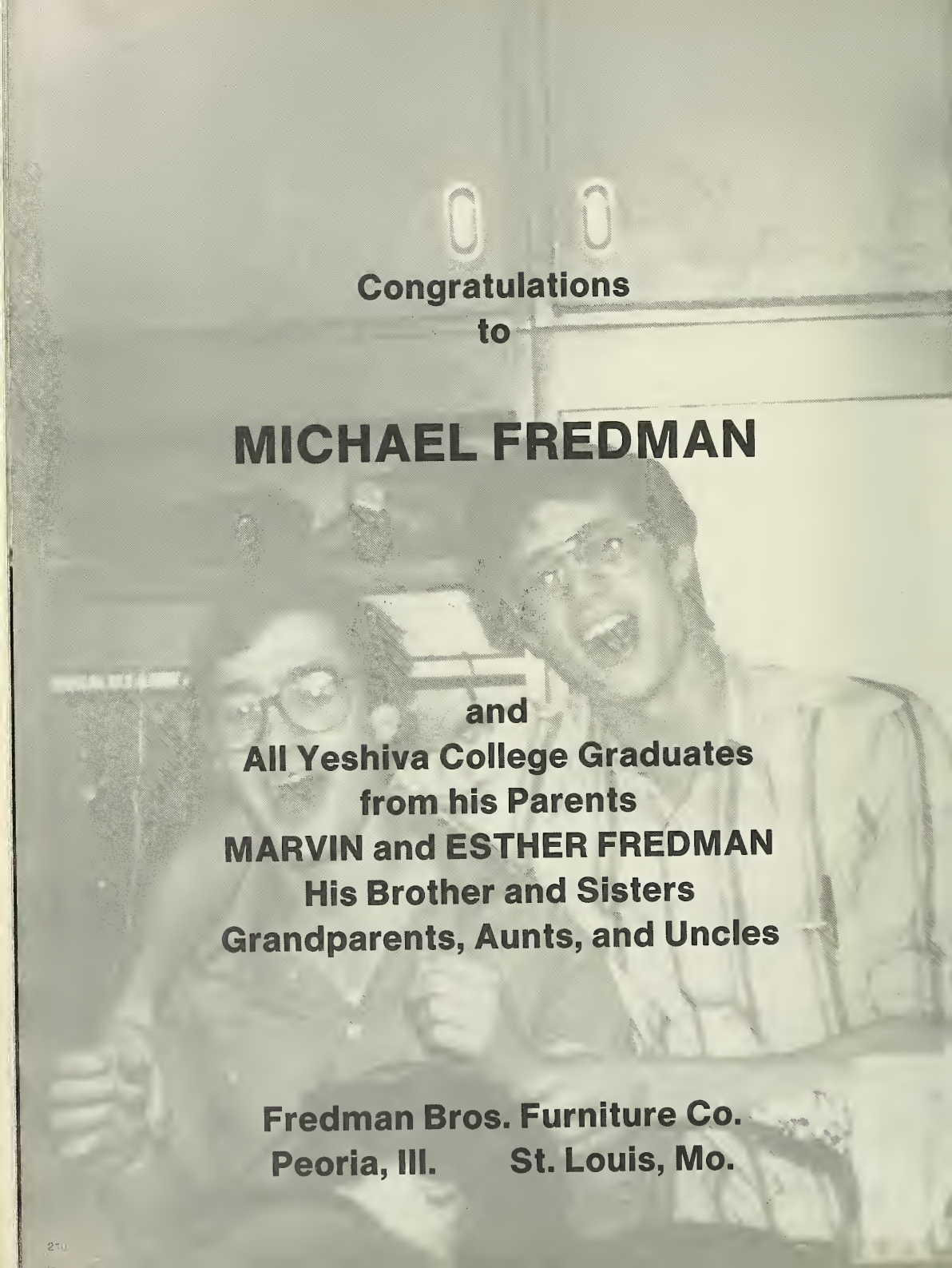

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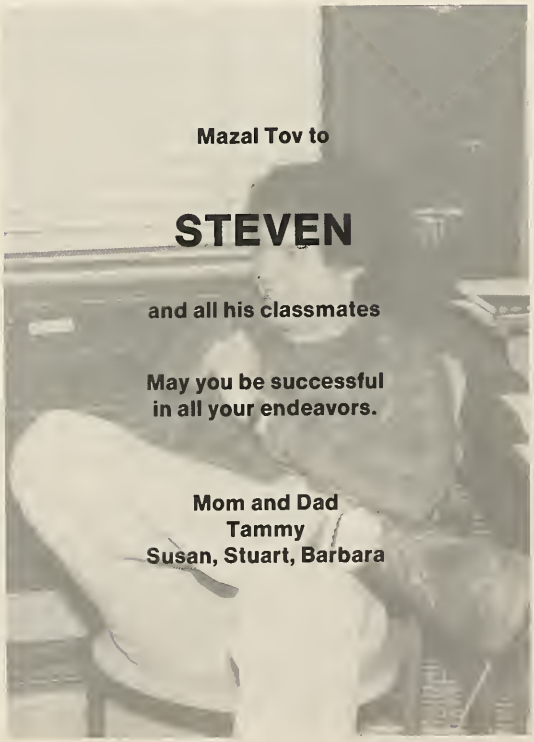

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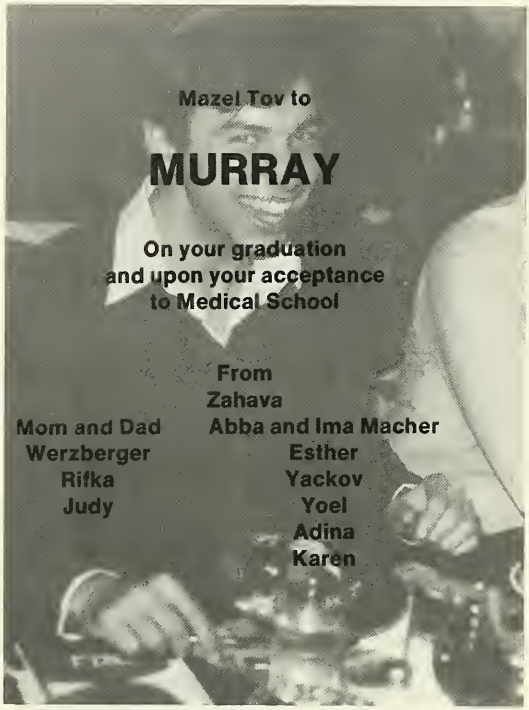
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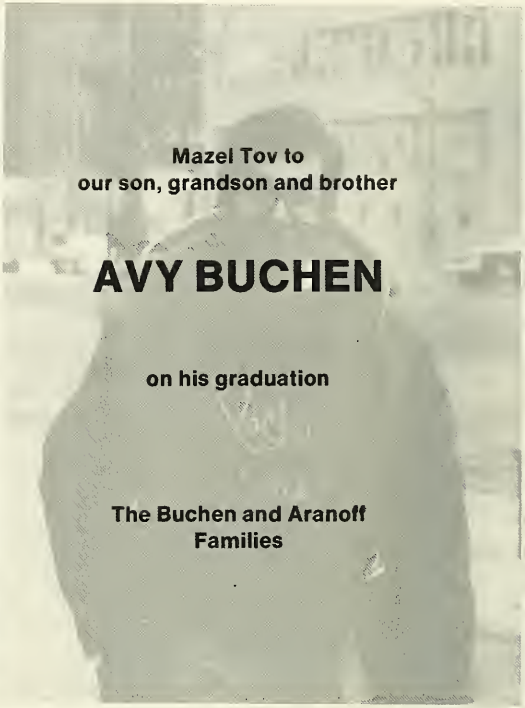
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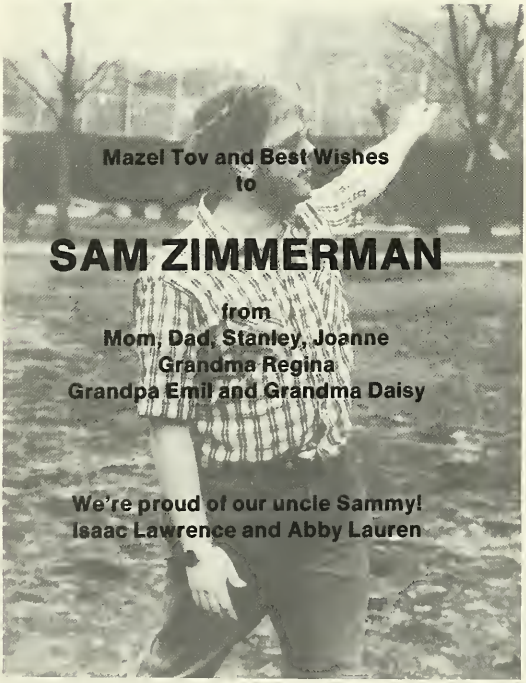
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Mazel Tov to
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upon the occasion of his
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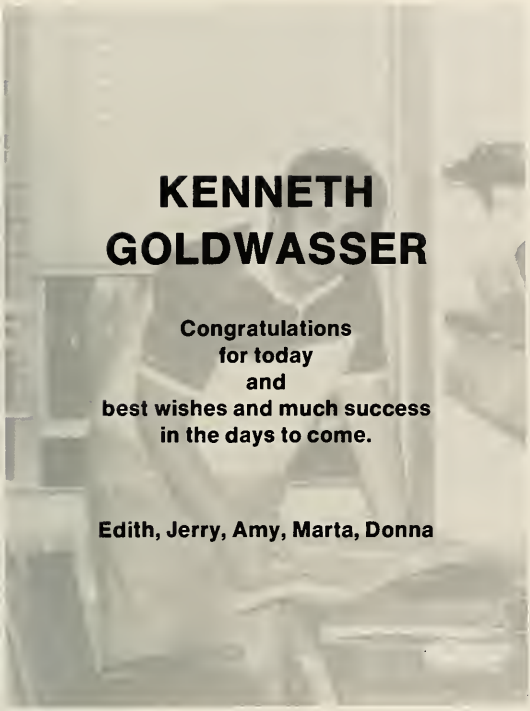

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for today
and
best wishes and much success
in the days to come.

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Love,
Mom and Dad
Beth, Jeff
Tricky, Morris, Spirit, and Mr. E.

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Congratulations
and
warmest wishes

SHALOM LAMM

from the entire Lamm family

May his superb record
in Yeshiva College be surpassed
by his future contributions
to Torah and Israel.

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upon his graduation
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our best wishes for success
in his future endeavors

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Congratulations
and Mazel Tov
to our dear son and brother

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Wishing you continued success, that all your desires, wishes and inspirations should fulfill themselves to the best of your dreams.

Love,
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and
Jacqueline

Mazel Tov to

ROBERT GREENBERG

on your graduation

May the light of Torah ever brighten your way, and may all your dreams and hopes be fulfilled.

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To our dear

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Good health, happiness and success in all the years to come.

May you continue to grow in Torah

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Mazel Tov
to

SHLOMO SANDERS

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Our best wishes
for continuing success
in your future goals.

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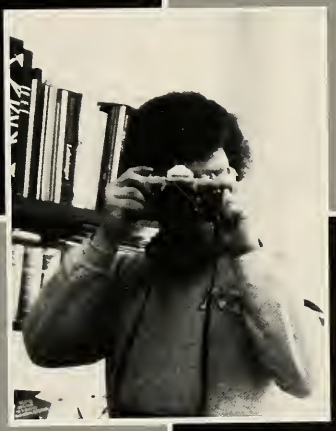

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Uncle Shimshon and Aunt
Mirian Halpern

Congratulations
to

MICHAEL SALZBANK

upon his graduation

Love,
Mom, Dad
Robbie and Alan

Mazel Tov
and
Congratulations

to our dearest

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May Hashem grant you health, happiness,
and much success in all your future
endeavors.

With Love,
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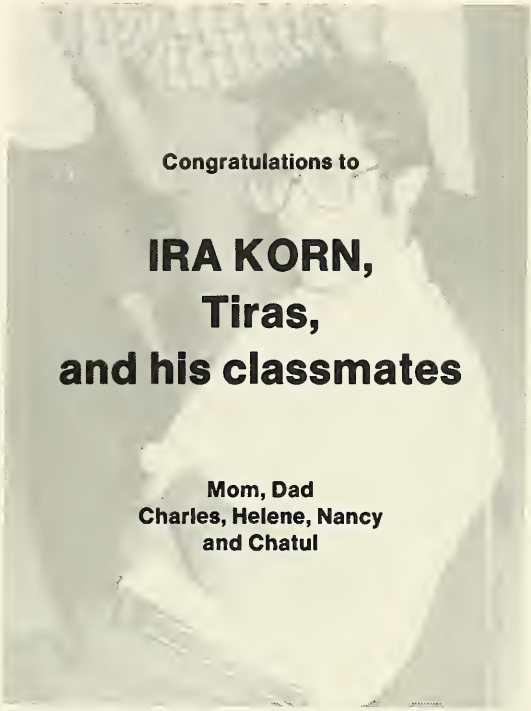
Uncle Joe, Aunt Barbara



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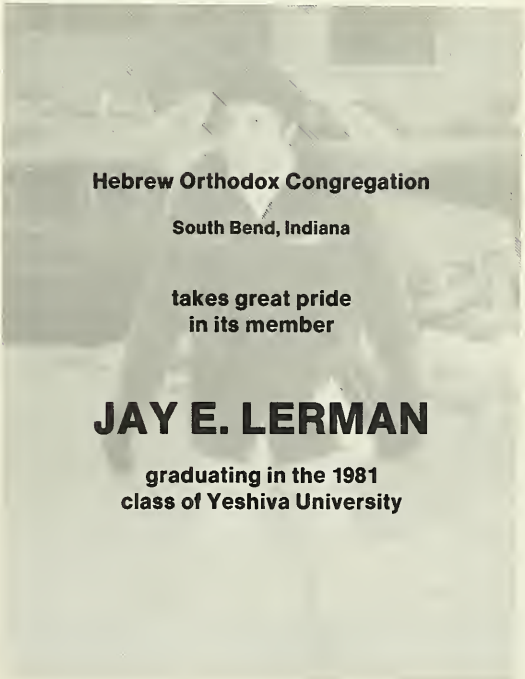

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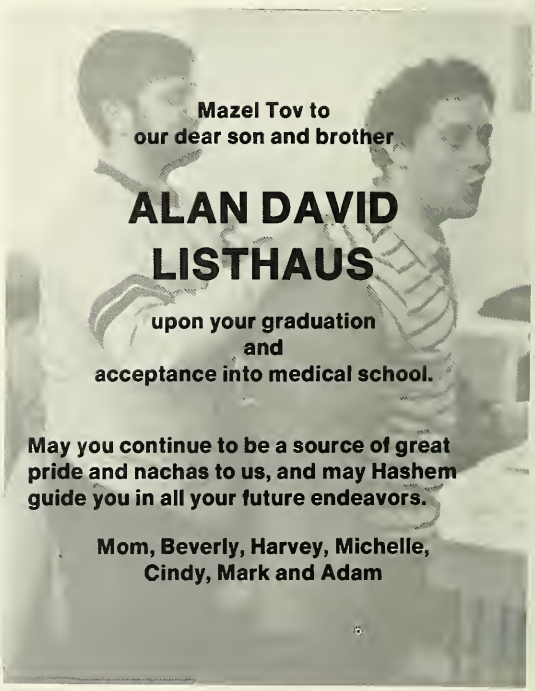

Mazel Tov to
our dear son and brother

ALAN DAVID LISTHAUS

upon your graduation
and
acceptance into medical school.

May you continue to be a source of great pride and nachas to us, and may Hashem guide you in all your future endeavors.

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Cindy, Mark and Adam

Congratulations to

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upon your graduation

May you have many
future successes

Love,
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Mazel Tov
and
Best Wishes to
our son and brother

JEFFREY FRIELING

and the Class of 1981
upon your graduation

We wish you happiness and success
in all your future endeavors.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Gloria

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To YITZCHAK

From
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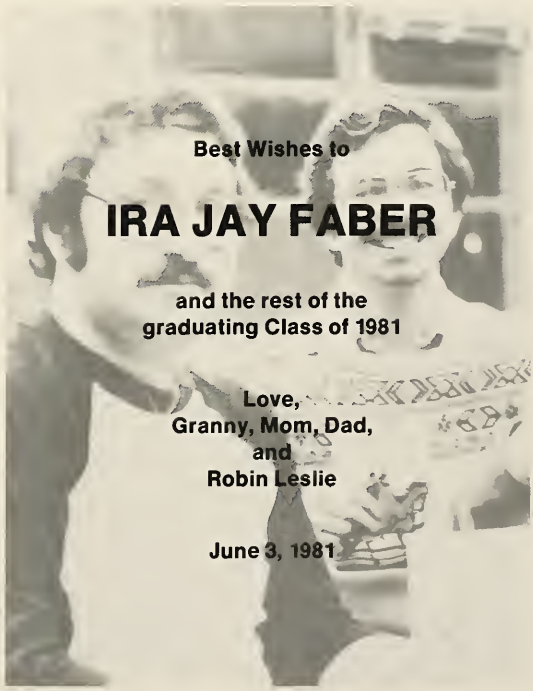

Best Wishes to

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and the rest of the
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and
Robin Leslie

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Upon Your Graduation

From
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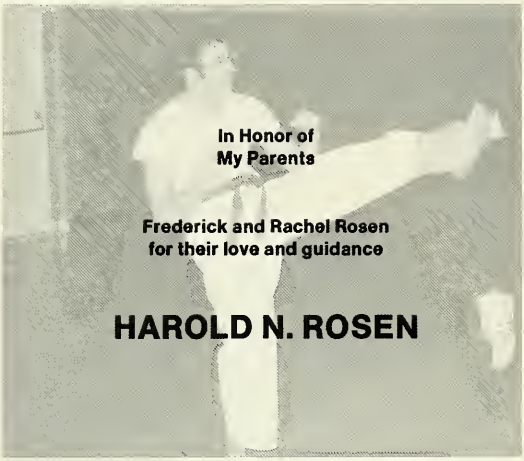

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My Parents

Frederick and Rachel Rosen
for their love and guidance

HAROLD N. ROSEN

To YITZ GOLDZWEIG

A Brilliant Scholar,
Parachutist and
Champion Sleeper

Congratulations —
you finally made it!

Danny Ehrlich

To My "Double Nachas"

DAVID and DANIEL

and the Class of 1981

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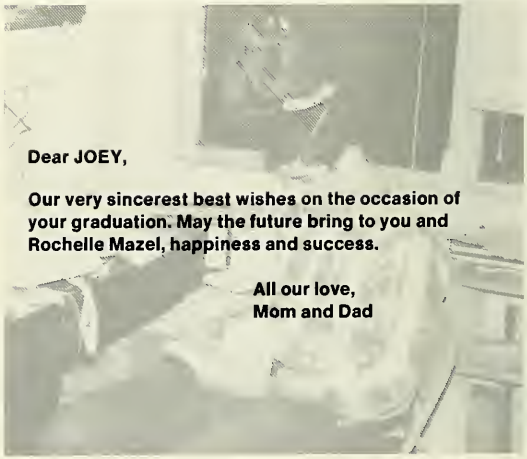
Your Loving Mom



Dear JOEY,

Our very sincerest best wishes on the occasion of your graduation. May the future bring to you and Rochelle Mazel, happiness and success.

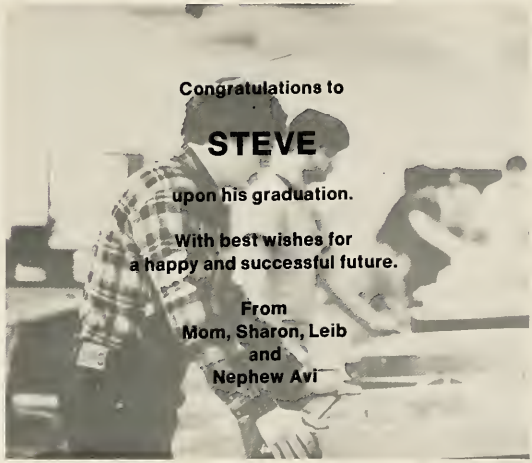
All our love,
Mom and Dad

In honor of

DANNY and DAVID'S

graduation

With much love,
Dad



Mazel Tov to
our son, brother and grandson

KENNY GOLDWASSER

upon his graduation.

May he continue to be a source
of nachas to us in the years to come

Mom, Dad, Stuie and Grandma

Mazel Tov to

YITZCHAK

and his classmates

from
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To our brother

BARRY FELBERMAN

Much love and wishes for
Hatzlachah in the future

Marsha and Sam
Shlomo, Chana, Natan, Tzipora

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to **STUART KAPLAN**

and the Class of 1981

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Best Wishes

Dr. and Mrs. Eli Sar

Dearest Joey

With all my heart,
I wish you success
and happiness always.

Yours Forever,
Rochelle

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Love,
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and Your Fan Club

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dear grandson

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and continued success.

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for a happy and bright future to

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on the occasion of his graduation

from
his Parents and his Brothers

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and their classmates
upon their graduation

Rabbi and Mrs. Asher Siev

Mazel Tov to

NEIL FRIEDMAN

Upon his graduation and best wishes to him and to his classmates for continued hatzlacha

Aunt Ruthie, Uncle Ronnie and Family

To my brothers

DAVID and DANNY

on their graduation

Best Wishes Always
Love,
Marti

Congratulations to
my dear grandson

BARRY N. EISENMAN

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Congratulations

YITZ

Best of Luck

Love,
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Mazel Tov and Best Wishes to
our son and brother

HOWARD JAY LERNER

from
Mom, Phil, Stu, Joe,
Shari and Sandy

יהי רצון שיקוים בך
„ואת אשר הוא עושה ד׳ מצליח״

To AVI

With love as always,
Mom, Dad and Maidi

To NEIL

Holding the Hooser tradition high
From the folks back home in Indiana

Love,
Mom, Dad, Al (YC '80), How (YC '84)

Mazel Tov and Shalom
to

JOEL M. WOOLF

Mom and Dad
Marc and Jonathan

May you enjoy much health,
happiness, and a peaceful future.

Aunt Libbie, Bubbi Lerner,
Bubbi Min, Uncle Jules,
Uncles Murray, Zelik and Sam

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of a dear husband
and devoted father

Solomon Lerner

Congratulations to
Our dear son

JOSEPH ANDREW

and to his classmates

With great pride we wish our son

DORON LOESER

Mazel Tov and continued
success in the future.

Mom, Dad, Steven and Anne

Mazel Tov to our dearest son

SHAUL

We look forward to
future milestones.

Love,
Abba and Ima

Congratulations to our beloved son

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On the occasion of his graduation.
May all your future endeavors
be filled with joy and success.

Harriet and Elliot

Dear Steven,

Congratulations and best wishes on your graduation. May you always be a source of nachas to us.

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To my grandsons DAVID and DANIEL

Mazel Tov and Best Wishes
on your graduations.

Mama

Mazel Tov to our loving grandson

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on his graduation and
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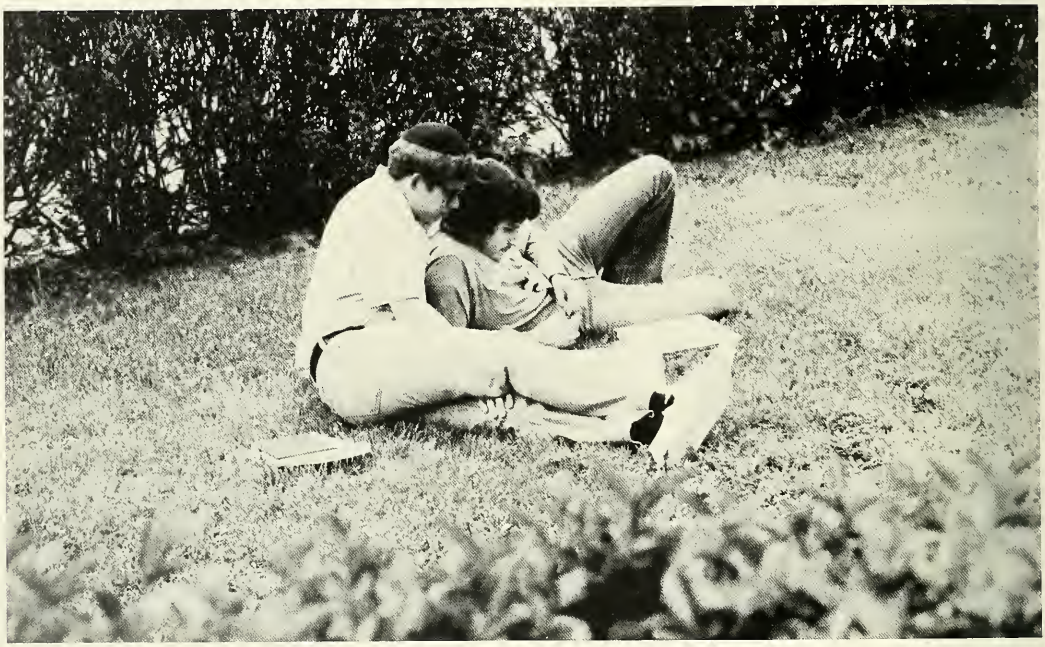

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